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NO DAMAGE

Baby Quake Tremors Rock City

A short, sharp earthquake jolted Victoria at 10.25 Friday night, but did little more than rouse the curiosity of those who felt it.

Although felt by most Victorians, it was only a light tremor on the recognized scale of earthquakes.

W. G. Milne, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory seismologist, said it rated between three and four on the Richter scale at the observatory, while the Montana quake of last summer registered seven on the same scale.

Mr. Milne said the epicentre of the quake was about 18 miles due east of Victoria, which put it almost directly under the town of Friday Harbor, on San Juan Island.

Even there it caused no alarm. Both Howard Moore, a motel owner, and Lionel R. Pearson, oil company manager, reported the tremor as "a little jolt that shook houses but caused no damage."

Like Victorians, they felt two tremors, at 10.25 and again about 10 minutes later.

Only damage reported was near Cowichan Bay, where a small slide of sodden mud spread over a portion of the old Island Highway. It was cleared quickly by highways department crews.

Police offices in the city, Saanich, and Oak Bay reported "dozens of calls" immediately after the first tremor, but said there was no panic or alarm.

For some reason—possibly the fact that naval guns are

We've Got Everything

Tourists—Come to Victoria, the city that has everything!

Friday, Dec. 11, 1959 (that's yesterday), it had:

Hail
Thunder
Lightning
Cloudbursts
Sunshine
Rainbows
Gales

And finally—
An Earthquake

heard frequently in the vicinity—the people of Esquimalt did not make one call to their police office.

"It really was felt here, even though no one seemed to be concerned," a policeman said.

Dishes Were Rattling in Duncan

RCMP at Duncan reported five inquiries, and householders said dishes rattled "for a few seconds."

The quake was felt in the vicinity of Isabella Point, in the southern portion of Salt Spring Island, but the rest of the island missed it entirely.

On the Washington mainland the shock coincided with a windstorm that reached 65 miles per hour in gusts. Some windows were broken in the Marysville area, north of Everett, but it is not known

whether wind or quake was to blame.

It also was felt in Nanaimo, Vancouver, Chilliwack, Bell-Ingham, Port Townsend, and Everett.

Until Friday night, the most recent series of earthquake shocks was that of February, 1952, but neither can compare with the terrifying tremors which shook all of Vancouver Island in June of 1946, and caused thousands of dollars damage in the Courtenay-Comox area and on the west coast.

Sea Victim Identified By City Library Card

Former Victoria longshoreman Leo William Garvey, aged about 40, drowned in Vancouver's False Creek Friday when he apparently fell from a wharf.

He was identified by a Victoria library card found in his pocket, bearing the address here of the Lincoln Hotel, Broad Street.

The accident, which happened near the Vancouver City shops, caught the attention of employee Albert Weal. He climbed down a wharf ladder and held the victim's head above water until inhalator crews arrived, but Garvey was dead.

New Bid by S. Korea

SEOUL (Reuters)—The South Korean government today made a last minute bid to stop the repatriation of a group of Koreans in Japan to Communist North Korea. It proposed that Japan and South Korea should go to the International Court at the Hague for a ruling on the legality of the repatriation plan, which is strongly opposed by South Korea.

U.S. JET SETS WORLD RECORD OF 1,216 MPH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A world speed record of 1,216 miles an hour for jet planes was claimed today by the U.S. Air Force.

The previous record of 1,100.426 miles an hour was held by the French Air Force. Brig. Gen. Joseph Moore, 45, set the record Friday over a 100-kilometre course at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in an F-105 Thunderchief, flying at 36,000 feet.



A PARTY COURTESY OF CANADA

Here are children who will be aided by the Korean Crippled Kiddies' Fund raised by the Times. They

are shown at the Sam Yook rehabilitation home having a "birthday party" with gifts from Canada.

Scurrah Gives 'Blessing' To Crippled Kiddies' Fund

Mayor Percy Scurrah, one of the first in Greater Victoria to contribute to the Korean Crippled Kiddies' Fund, has given his blessing to the Unitarian Service Committee campaign through the Times.

"I am very happy indeed to lend any support I can," he said.

"We should accept some responsibility ourselves for those in war-devastated areas."

Mr. Scurrah had words of high praise for the USC executive director, Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova.

He termed her "a persuasive salesman, doing a tremendous job" on behalf of crippled and needy children throughout the world.

The drive to raise money for a rehabilitation centre in Seoul's Sam Yook home for disabled children today totalled \$1,847 in gifts from warm-hearted Victorians. Individual acknowledgments of the recent donations will be made Monday.

The Sam Yook home has 150 children, maimed by war and disease which follows war.

The fund is for rehabilitation of these children. Cash or cheque donations may be sent or brought to the Times' downtown office, 1215 Broad, or to the main office, 2631 Douglas. They are income tax deductible.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear God and Father of all, the clouds hang heavy. We know not what the tomorrow may bring. If we did not see the sun shining from the cross of our Saviour, we would have little heart to dream and aspire. We thank Thee that this gift lets in the light of Thy love and power and that we may go forward with courage; in Christ's name. Amen.

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Paraguay Crushes Exiles' Invasion

3,000 Men Cross From Argentina

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—The Paraguayan government claimed today it had crushed an invasion attempt by exiled rebels.

About 3,000 exiles were said to have taken part in the invasion attempt.

The announcement said Paraguayan exiles tried to attack across the Paraguay River against the port city of Pilar and across the Parana River against the city of Encarnacion.

It said the rebel bands crossed the rivers in extreme southern Paraguay from Argentine territory at dawn today.

The announcement added: "Defence forces intercepted them. Fighting took place, with some wounded reported and the attackers thrown back."

ALONG RIVER

The mention of "defence forces" apparently referred to two battalions of infantry which have been stationed along the Paraguay side of the river for the past few weeks, and similar units stationed along the Parana in the vicinity of Encarnacion.

The announcement said that supporters of the rebel movement inside the city of Encarnacion tried to seize the barracks of the local military garrison. But it said they were driven off.

DUD BOMBS

The government of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner added in its announcement that, meanwhile, a rebel light plane circled overhead dropping bombs on Encarnacion. It said none of these exploded.

Simultaneously, it said, more rebel units attacked at other places in southern Paraguay near Encarnacion.

Earlier reports from the Argentine border city of Posadas said that a 3,000-man army of Paraguayan exiles had invaded Paraguay at 2 a.m. under the leadership of Maj. Juan Jose Rotella.

The Argentine-Paraguayan border was sealed off and all ferry traffic across the river was suspended.



STROESSNER
... victorious

The rebels claimed that a separate column of invaders seized the Parana River towns of Puerto Iguazu, near the world-famous falls where the borders of Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil join.

Paraguay has been ruled under a state of siege for nearly 30 years. Stroessner took power five years ago and governs as a military dictator.

SIEGE OFF-ON

Heeding the revolutionary stirrings that followed Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban victory, Stroessner lifted the state of siege last April and called for elections. But less than a month later the state of siege was reimposed, accompanied by a further round of political arrests.

Stroessner's position is backed up by a military junta. Lt.-Col. Ramon Duarte Vera, powerful chief of police, is widely considered the power behind the president. Vera's strong security forces are aided by an entire army cavalry division in guarding the capital of Asuncion.

WIRE BRIEFS

Eight Seamen Rescued

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon (CP)—Eight men, who abandoned the sinking schooner Daphne and Phyllis, were rescued from a dory today in the Atlantic off Newfoundland.

Floods in France

MILLAU, France (Reuters)—Flooding on the Tarn River forced 300 persons to leave their houses here Friday night.

Village Evacuated

BRESCIA, Italy (Reuters)—Police early today ordered immediate evacuation of the 300 residents of the village of Levrange, near here, which is threatened with obliteration from a huge overhanging mass of sodden earth and rocks.

Adjournment Near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The general assembly raced against its adjournment deadline today with the United States and Russia still seeking agreement on the East-West security council election deadlock between U.S.-backed Turkey and Soviet-supported Poland.

Moss Loses Last Bid

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Stirling Moss of England, perennial runner-up in the world driving championship, lost his last bid for the 1959 title today when his car broke down on the sixth lap of the Grand Prix of the United States.

17 Convicts Caught

HARLAN, Ky. (UPI)—Three more convicts were captured early today leaving only three of the 20 who escaped from a North Carolina prison still at large.

Smallpox Outbreak

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (Reuters)—Six persons have died of smallpox and 122 other cases have been reported in an outbreak of the disease in the central province of Nyasaland.

4 RCN Airmen Killed In Crash off Carrier

HALIFAX (CP)—Four crew members of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure were killed early today when a Tracker aircraft crashed into the sea about 200 miles from here.

A navy spokesman said the aircraft was on a routine training mission when it crashed.

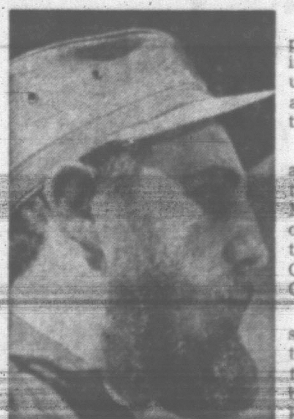
The dead were identified as Lt.-Cmdr. R. S. Harris of Dartmouth, N.S.; Sub-Lt. G.

G. Mowatt of Montreal, P.Q.; Jack Bottaro, of Dartmouth and Toronto, and AB F. V. Dawson of Dartmouth.

Cmdr. Harris was the pilot. The aircraft carrier is to arrive here Sunday, after completing exercises off the English coast.

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NEW ASSASSINATION PLOT AGAINST CASTRO



FIDEL CASTRO

HAVANA (UPI)—A new plot to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been uncovered and 15 navy men arrested, reports from Santiago de Cuba said today.

The reports came even as a military court sat in the trial of revolutionary hero Maj. Hubert Matos and 39 other officers on charges of treason for protesting alleged Communist infiltration in the Castro regime.

Dispatches from Santiago said 15 navy men attached to the Punta Blanca naval district in eastern Cuba have been charged with plotting to kill Castro during his visit to the capital of Oriente province Nov. 30.

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Military Ban Time Bomb Behind Strife

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles by Times editor Bruce Hutchison after a visit to Japan at the invitation of that country's government.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The recent left-wing riots in Tokyo had long roots. Actually, today's troubles were planted like a time bomb in Japan's democracy by a Japanese statesman, the late Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Prime Minister during the first days of American occupation.

A pacifist who had been brutally persecuted by the wartime government, Shidehara called on General Douglas MacArthur one day in 1945 with an astounding suggestion. The new Japanese Constitution, then being drafted in Washington, should contain, said Shidehara, a clause absolutely forbidding Japan to establish any military forces "even for self-defence."



Hutchison

General MacArthur was incredulous but agreed to send Shidehara's proposal to Washington. There it was approved, but in subsequent negotiation, shorn of the words "even for self-defence." The resulting Constitution, insofar as it forbids military forces and "forever renounces war" was made in Tokyo.

Devious Plot

That remarkable fact of history was not revealed to the Japanese people until one of their constitutional scholars was permitted, a few months ago, to study, in Washington, the secret files of General MacArthur's occupation. But the truth has not sunk into the Japanese public mind even yet.

Consequently the left-wing political parties have been able to misrepresent the constitutional limitations on Japan's armed forces as a devious plot of American imperialism, though the United States is desperately eager to see Japan able to defend itself, at least partially, with heavy savings to the American treasury.

Had the present world struggle been foreseen in 1945, the United States would never have agreed to imprison Japan's military power in a constitutional strait-jacket. For the last 10 years the American and Japanese governments have been trying to escape from what was obviously a grave blunder.

Political Weapon

As Japan entered its third postwar phase of complete sovereignty, after the American occupation and then the San Francisco peace treaty, the Japanese government's opponents continued to protest that the prohibition on military forces was invented in the United States.

They construed the famous Article Nine of the Constitution as one more symptom of Yankee domination—not because they wanted Japanese forces but because they wanted to drive American forces and influence out of Japan. Besides, they were grasping for any stick useful in beating the Kishi government.

Meanwhile the government had been building up a self-defence force of some 200,000 men, now well trained and equipped. It would be invaluable in defending Japan from conventional enemy forces and also in coping with internal, i.e., Communist, disorder.

Able at last to rely on this small, efficient organization, the United States finally with-

drew its ground forces from Japan but maintained its airpower and the major bases of its great Seventh Fleet. Moreover, in the Japanese workshops the United States repairs, at low cost, the military equipment of its allies in Southeast Asia.

Self-Defence

To build its modest military establishment the Japanese government interpreted Article Nine as forbidding any military force for use outside Japan but as allowing a self-defence force. And to challenge this interpretation the left-wing Socialist party hit upon a cunning stratagem.

When the United States—acting under its Security Treaty with Japan—started to improve an important airfield, a crowd of students rioted in protest. They were charged with a breach of the peace and pleaded that the United States had no right to use any Japanese military airfield, since the Constitution forbade Japan to engage in any military operation.

The lower courts, to general amazement, upheld the students. If that decision stood it simply meant that the Security Treaty was invalid, that the strategic plans of Japan and the United States must collapse.

Test for Court

An embarrassed government appealed the case to the Supreme Court which, in its first great test, has yet to render a decision.

While the courts pondered the government had decided to revise the Security Treaty in certain details, mainly to demonstrate Japan's unquestioned sovereignty. The United States agreed to negotiate a revision, mainly to demonstrate that it was now dealing with Japan not as a satellite but as a great, independent power.

Negotiations of the last few months have been prolonged and tumultuous in politics only because the opposition parties saw in them a chance for another grand demonstration against the United States, including the Tokyo riot.

The chief sticking point in the treaty revision is the right of American forces in Japan to move to a war theatre elsewhere, as they must, in case of emergency. With increasing fury the opposition insists that this permission will involve Japan in the United States' wars. The government replies that American forces will never move out of Japan to war without previous "consultation" between Washington and Tokyo.

Nation Split

What does "consultation" mean? Obviously it does not and cannot mean a Japanese veto over the life-and-death policies of the United States.

Having painfully interpreted it in many vague, confusing versions, the Japanese government can certainly push the new Security Treaty through the Diet but that may be only the beginning of its troubles. The treaty, as the Americans feared, has split the nation down the middle and the op-

AVOID CITIES PEARKES TELLS NORAD PILOTS

Defence Minister George Pearkes has asked NORAD to instruct fighter pilots in the joint command to try to avoid populated centres in operational exercises.

A letter received Thursday at City Hall in answer to Mayor Percy Scarr's protest against a sonic "boom" by four U.S. jet fighters that almost caused panic here last week said the incident was "unfortunate."

Gen. Pearkes pointed out that the flight was an operational exercise and some of these must be flown over Vancouver Island.

But he added that he had requested efforts be made in future to skirt populated centres like Victoria whenever possible during operational exercises.

Mayor Scarr said he was satisfied that his protest had some effect.



ELECTED vice-president of Interpol, the international criminal police organization, is RCMP C. E. Rivett-Carnac, formerly of Victoria, who now is attending Interpol meeting in Paris.

Huge Saanich Tax Hike 'Poppycock'

Reeve George Chatterton today described as "poppycock" statements made at an election meeting Thursday that ratepayers in the rural district of

Saanich face huge tax increases.

It was stated at a Royal Oak election meeting that taxes may increase by five mills if an \$800,000 school building bylaw is approved Dec. 17.

Union Meet Shattered By Shotgun

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Two shotgun blasts that rattled a garage door interrupted a meeting of anti-Hoffa Teamster rebels here Thursday night.

About 20 union men gathered in the recreation room behind the garage at the home of Nick Ferra were not injured.

Ferra is one of the active insurgents who hope to oust Anthony Provenzano as president of Teamster Local 560.

The local is one of the biggest in the U.S., with 13,000 members throughout New Jersey.

Provenzano is under indictment on charges of accepting \$4,000 in bribes from trucking operators.

The court-appointed teamster board of monitors urged teamster president James Hoffa to fire Provenzano, but Hoffa refused.

position is making the most of the split, representing the treaty as the ultimate badge of Japan's humiliation.

In the course of the Diet's bitter debates, I decided to seek an audience with the man who, by his position, is the centre of the storm. After months of ceaseless fire, I suspected that Mr. Aichihiro Fujiyama, Japan's foreign minister, might be in an irritable state of mind. On the contrary, as he received me at his official residence—a man of square, handsome face, a mane of grey hair and thick glasses—Mr. Fujiyama was imperturbable, courteous and confident.

With the somewhat weary

Highway Reopened

SEATTLE (AP)—The Snoqualmie Pass Highway, Washington's main east-west route, was opened to through traffic Friday for the first time in 19 days after being cut by floods.

smile of a man who has been all through this before, he denied that the treaty was a proof of Japan's inferior status. It was just the opposite—a complete recognition that the United States must negotiate with Japan as a sovereign nation and an equal.

The treaty—an omnibus symbol of Japan's links with America and of the left wing's determination to break them—will soon be signed, Mr. Fujiyama expects. But misrepresented as it has been, and involving as it does the pacifist Constitution as devised by Shidehara, the treaty will have incalculable effects on the future of Japanese politics, a thorn in the side of a tender new democracy.

Leicester Blanks Wolves

LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United, once-mighty soccer club that replied to a slump by benching £100,000 worth of talent, today trounced the soccer cup holders, Nottingham Forest, 5-1, on Forest's home grounds.

United manager Matt Busby underlined the success of his shock tactics with today's win as if to show that last Saturday's sound defeat of formidable Blackpool was no fluke.

Beating Blackpool was Busby's first reply to critics of his action in benching star forwards Bobby Charlton and Warren Bradley, wing-half McGuinness and goalkeeper Harry Gregg.

Centre-forward Dennis Viollet led way at Nottingham with three goals, left-winger Albert Scanlon scored once and Alex Dawson, promoted to outside-right in the shakeup, netted the other goal.

Another First Division result to make the pundits pause was cellar-dwelling Leicester's 3-0 win against the league's

defending champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers, who played host.

Wolves, who have reached the quarter-finals of the European soccer cup contest, were shut out for the first time in 50 games. Leicester also wrecked the Wolves' unbeaten home record.

Fast-climbing Sheffield Wednesday weakened Preston's hold on top place in the first division by holding the league leaders to a 2-2 tie at home.

But Preston retained a one-point lead in the standing because its closest challenger, Tottenham Hotspur, only managed a 1-1 tie against Fulham. Blackburn Rovers crushed West Ham 6-2, centre-forward Derek Dougan getting four of the goals.

Burnley stormed back from a two-goal deficit in the first half at Arsenal to finish on the winning side of a 4-2 score.

Newcastle scored the winning goal in a 4-3 victory at Luton in the last second of the game.

The second division's game

of the day was the Aston Villa-Cardiff clash, a match in which Villa retained the division leadership and its unbeaten home record with a 2-0 victory—both goals coming in the last 13 minutes.

The Scottish League's first-division leaders, Hearts, was shut out 3-0 at Motherwell.

The Rangers, Hearts' closest rivals, won 2-0 away to Third Lanark, and now trail the leaders by three points.

St. Johnstone retained Scottish second-division leadership with a 5-3 win at East Stirling.

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom today:

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FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Burnley 4.
Blackburn 4, West Ham 1.
Blackpool 2, Chelsea 1.
Bolton 4, Birmingham 1.
Everton 2, West Bromwich 2.
Fulham 2, Tottenham 1.
Luton 3, Newcastle 4.
Manchester City 1, Leeds 1.
Notts Forest 1, Manchester United 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Preston 2.
Wolverhampton 0, Leicester 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Cardiff 4.
Bristol 2, Derby 0.
Bristol Rovers 0, Liverpool 1.
Huddersfield 4, Bristol City 1.
Ipswich 1, Charlton 1.
Leyton Orient 1, Scunthorpe 1.
Lincoln 0, Rotherham 1.
Wolverhampton 2, Sheffield United 2.
Stoke 2, Middlesbrough 4.
Sunderland 1, Hull 2.
Swansea 0, Plymouth 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Accrington 1, Colchester 2.
Barnsley 2, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Bournemouth 0, Southern 0.
Bradford City 2, Southampton 4.
Charlton 1, Norwich 1.
Grimsby 2, Bury 2.
Newport 0, Brentford 2.
Reading 4, Coventry 2.
Shrewsbury 4, York City 4.
Solihull 2, Port Vale 3.
Tranmere 4, Mansfield 2.
Wrexham 2, Halifax 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Barrow 2, Hartlepool 2.
Derlington 3, Notts County 2.
Doncaster 0, Exeter 0.
Gateshead 2, Carlisle 0.
Gillingham 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Northampton 1, Stockport 1.
Rochdale 2, Oldham 4.
Southport 3, Chester 1.
Troyes 1, Bradford 1.
Walsall 1, Aldershot 0.
Watford 3, Worthington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION 1
Aberdeen 0, Arbroath 0.
Celtic 0, Airdrieonians 0.
Dunfermline 4, Clyde 5.
Fife 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Hibernian 3, Ayr United 1.
Rangers 2, Dundee 0.

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Partick Thistle 3, St. Mirren 2.
Rangers 2, Dundee 1.
Third Lanark 0, Rangers 2.

DIVISION II
Aberdeen 2, Airdrie 1.
Brechin City 1, Queens of South 1.
Dunbarton 4, Cowdenbeath 0.
Dundee United 1, Partick 0.
East Fife 2, Queens Park 2.
East Stirling 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Forfar 2, Morton 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, Hamilton 1.
Stranraer 0, Montrose 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 0, Glenswain 4.
Bangor 2, Cliftonville 0.
Cruaiders 1, Glenamoy 2.
Derry City 1, Ards 4.
Dundilly 4, Coleraine 1.
Portadown 1, Linfield 1.

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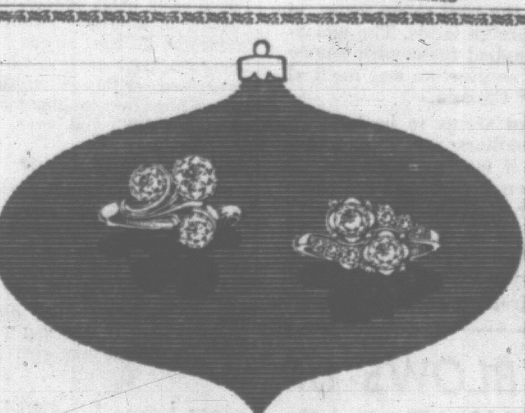
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Back to the Grass Roots

MR. PEARSON IS WISE TO call a convention of liberal-minded Canadians next year and thus consult the grass roots of his party but he need not expect such a meeting to generate new policies.

The last conventions of the Liberal and Conservative Parties have shown that such large gatherings are too crowded, hasty and uninformed to hammer out the details of party policy.

Who remembers now the platform drafted by the Liberals when they chose Mr. Pearson as leader in 1958? And who cares about the Conservative platform of 1956? It was so unrealistic that Mr. Diefenbaker locked it up, never distributed it and generally ignored it by announcing a new election program of his own. At both conventions the passage of the platforms, with appropriate whoops, was a formality, nothing more, after the party leaders had written them in the back room.

Obviously a thousand delegates or more, meeting for a couple of days, cannot possibly think out, and lack the information to understand, the details of great affairs such as finance, for example. But on broad policy the feelings of the grass roots prevail in both national parties. The leaders must put into fine print the general desires of the party and what they regard as the general desires of the nation.

Presumably what Mr. Pearson desires is a revival of his party from the ground up. He is surrounded by a small core of extremely able men, survivors of a government which history will judge one of the best in our history, but he must depend mainly upon a new generation of younger Liberals. Next year's rally no doubt is designed to attract them, listen to their views and give them a new influence in the future of a party which has always tried to move with the times.

All this will be to the good but the hard thinking of a party, as in

any group, will always come from a few men who have the necessary time, ability and information. The record of the Liberal Party is the best proof of that necessity.

It held a famous convention in 1919, chose Mr. Mackenzie King as leader and devised a platform. Within a few months Mr. King had interpreted the platform as only a general guide and won the election of 1921 on quite a different set of principles.

After his defeat in 1930 Mr. King summoned the best brains of his party to a series of informal meetings (Mr. Vincent Massey acting as a kind of secretary-general) and finally evolved the platform on which the Liberals won the election of 1935—a platform distinguished mainly by the full nationalization of the Bank of Canada.

Again in 1943, the Liberal ministry, as reckoned by the Gallup poll, was at a low ebb. The Conservative Party and the C.C.F. each seemed to have as many potential votes as the Government. Mr. King was preoccupied with the war but he set the younger brains of the party to work (Mr. Brooke Claxton acting as secretary-general) and they evolved the great reforms of the 1945 election, including children's allowances and many other things.

The importance of all this thinking was not the resulting victory at the polls but a social revolution, nothing less, a foundation on which subsequent Governments, including Mr. Diefenbaker's, have been building ever since. And the important question before the Liberal Party today is not whether it can win the next election but whether it can contribute new ideas and a new direction to a country whose national policy is so obviously at sea.

Long before next year's convention, therefore, Mr. Pearson and men like him should be thinking ahead, clarifying their own minds and crystallizing a true alternative to a confused, contradictory and costly Government.

A Worthy Contribution

GREATER VICTORIANS CAN share the pleasure and gratitude of Art Gallery members and officials at the dedication this week of the Ker memorial gallery. Presented by Mr. R. H. B. Ker in commemoration of the arrival of the Ker family here 100 years ago, the extensive room forms a handsome addition to the new Centennial Wing and will be of increasing value to the Art Gallery in the display of travelling shows and the permanent collection.

Apart from its significance as a memorial, the new gallery represents a most generous and community-minded act by a member of a respected Victoria family. Mr. Ker has chosen this way of contributing to his native city a valuable and worthy asset which will long play a part in the education and cultural advancement of the people. At the same time he has set an example which others similarly placed may be moved to follow.

Mercy for Christmas Carols

A PLEA THAT WILL RECEIVE widespread support in every Canadian city has been published by the Ottawa Journal. The eastern paper asks for "mercy for Christmas carols."

Carols deserve a better fate than to be "battered into absurdity" through ceaseless repetition or clownish parody. For a brief season each year they express the feelings of reverence, gratitude, joy and gen-

erosity that Christmas traditionally evokes. But to play and sing them into mechanical fatuity, to grind them out too long and too often, will destroy the whole purpose of the Christmas songs and deprive everybody of one of the season's most pleasant aspects.

Let us treat carols with the respect they deserve so that they can preserve their beauty and sentiment, and we can preserve our sanity.

As Our Readers See It

Dirty Street-Corners

The disgraceful condition of the street-corners at Douglas and Yates is getting to be intolerable. The four corners of these streets are now littered with tickets, cigar stubs and candy wrappers. This is very unbecoming to a city like Victoria. Is no one responsible? Let's get these corners cleaned up and give the police authority to "tag" any citizen throwing litter on our streets.

YOURS FOR A CLEAN CITY.

Civilized?

The implication of your correspondent "Virginia," Dec. 4, that the advocacy of birth control is to allow us to "have our cake and eat it too," is, I respectfully submit, not fair.

The measure is, I believe, considered necessary because of the primitiveness of man throughout the world. Some of the race is supposed to know "the purpose and beauty of marital relations" but figures do not show it, even on this continent of "enlightenment" and some contraceptives.

Sociologists, as cited, are not godless as stated, but more godly than we who are not ignorant of distress and evil but do less to alleviate it. Truly, we deserve to be "choked" by our greed for "cake". Of course the need is for strength of mind over strength of body in all things besides sexual relations—but until that is achieved we have got to use the next best controls or face up to the hypocrisy of the word, civilized.

S. C. W. STOKES.

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SONGS THE SIRENS SANG

Among Things To Be Kept Sacred: The Long Sea Voyage

I SEE that the great steamship companies, alarmed by the ever-increasing popularity of the flying machine, are planning to attract customers by billing their long ocean passages as luxury holiday cruises aboard a floating fun palace. A notice of this kind tend to bring out a certain submerged strain of misanthropy in my sunny nature, since I have always held that long sea voyages offer almost the last opportunity left to man for the quiet contemplation of the elements, together with scope for unlimited reading and an occasional libation.

I may be mistaken, but behind these glowing announcements I see the unwelcome figure of the professional cruise host, all charm and dazzling blazer buttons, begging one to throw that silly old book aside and make up a four-in-a-jolly game of deck quoits.

I give fair warning that if ever I am subjected to this indignity I reserve the right to throw the pest over the side, co-responder shoes and all, for there are some things that must be kept sacred, and these certainly include the long sea voyage.

Perhaps I was spoiled by my experiences, which assume a more idyllic aspect with every passing year, aboard a vessel belonging to a very famous line indeed. The line must remain anonymous, since some of the characters I am going to talk about are still alive, and loyally serving their company.

Don't ask me how they have survived, for that is a mystery which makes the affair of the "Marie Celeste" look like an open-and-shut case. I can testify, though, that merchant seamen are not as other men: they are, as Conrad surely says somewhere, a race apart.

Let us pass swiftly over the steps which led up to my appointment as a Ship's Adjutant, although they include an interview at the War Office which would require a less brilliant pen than mine—Evelyn Waugh's, say—to do it justice.

Behold me, then, bounding up to the bow of that veteran troopship the *Sc. Cirrhosis* on a certain grey Glasgow day in the summer of 1945. I had never been a staff officer before, and I allowed myself to become so intoxicated with the glories of my new state that I put on, and proudly wore, a brassard (if you'll pardon the expression) which proclaimed my lofty calling in blue letters on a rather grubby white background.

It took me about ten minutes after the first troops embarked to discover that I had made a fatal mistake. In no time at all I was being besieged by officers who had lost their troops, colonels who had lost their baggage, and baggages who had lost all sense of what is fitting. (There was a general hospital aboard on this voyage, and a squadron of determined female auxiliaries bound for the Middle East, seeking whom they might devour.)

Once I had become decently anonymous again, this voyage, and all subsequent ones for the year I was at sea, passed cheerfully enough.

I was lucky in my colonel, a Royal Scots Fusilier who sold coal in Glasgow in peacetime and had the heart of a lion in the body of a Disneyesque mouse. Of his passion for Vanderhug and other cordials, and of what transpired at the Caledonian Ball in New Zealand, I have not time to speak, but he had been trooping all the war, and knew all the answers.

I was lucky, too, in the two warrant officers who did all the work about two hours a day at sea, although we worked long hours when we were embarking or disembarking our human freight—and in the storeman who lived so far down in the bowels of the ship that I only saw him in port, as he sped ashore to sell whatever was sale-

able of the stores for which I was responsible.

The passengers regarded me with a mixture of hatred and envy, since while field officers were four to a noisome cubicle somewhere between the rancid butter store and the piston-reshaping workshop, I had a cabin on deck to myself.

The ship, moreover, was "dry" out of respect for our American cousins (I sometimes think there is such a thing as paying too high a price for allies), but the prevailing drought did not affect the ship's staff or crew, whose springs failed not.

This may have been the reason that senior officers sought my company, although I prefer to think they were attracted by my sound views on how the war should have been fought.

With certain of the ship's officers I formed ties of friendship which have endured. Three of them are at this moment somewhere at sea en route for these shores, and the few hours that they have to spend in Vancouver will no doubt pass rapidly on a tide of nostalgic memories and gin as we relive those splendid days.

If I do not reappear you will know that, bewitched by the sound of the chimes struck melodiously by a soft-footed Goanese, I have stowed away. I happen to know what song the Sirens sang.

By TONY EMERY

REPORT FROM NEW YORK

Wonderful Town: the Bronx Is Up and the Battery's Down

ALL I knew about New York when I arrived here was that it was a wonderful town, and that the Bronx was up and the Battery was down. These two preconceived ideas were confirmed by the first cab-driver I met (that traditional source of information on America).

"That's right!" he said, amazed that a Limey knew these things. "The Bronx is up and the Battery's down. And it certainly is a wonderful town. Why, it's a fabulous town!"

He also assured me that the Democrats would win the next election with one hell of a majority. The only respect in which he shirked his responsibilities was that he called me "Sir" instead of "Mac."

The rain stopped, and the city tingled with cold, brilliant winter weather for Thanksgiving Day. In Central Park people walked about looking dazzled by the sunlight, and the air was full of the nostalgic music of the

steam-organ on the carousel that moved Salinger's Holden Caulfield so much when he saw his goddam little sister having a goddam ride on it.

In the Waldorf Grill there were plenty of well-upholstered dyspeptics lacing down turkey and pumpkin pie at fifty shillings a throw and on the Bowers there were plenty of down-and-outs lining up outside the missions to get a Thanksgiving dinner for nothing.

In the afternoon the thing to do seemed to be to turn on the television and watch Pennsylvania and Cornell, or North Carolina and Duke, writhe about in the long, incomprehensible agonies of American football.

Apart from the skyscrapers ("They are unbelievable," said Paul Nash once, "but there they are") the most surprising thing about New York is everyone's volubility. People talk loudly and fluently to one another in the street all the time ("... I am telling you, Gloria, we are not going to the Gutwills tonight...")

"... Of course I think she's a perfectly sweet girl. It's just that people talk..."

"... I've taken you prisoner pop, and if you move I'll stick this knife into you..."

Waiters panic wordily at the drop of a dish, and once you get cab-drivers talking you can never stop them again. There is a perpetual background music, too, of horn-blowing, as drivers volubly dispute with one another at intersections.

You can see why the Americans invented the telephone, the talkies, disc-jockeys, and television programs that go on until 2.30 in the morning.

The next most remarkable thing about New York is the exhalations. Blasts of hot air rush up your trousers legs from gratings in the pavement as Subway trains pass underneath. From gratings in the roadway rise wispy clouds of steam from the central heating system.

By MICHAEL FRAYN

On the Broadway hoardings mote steam is puffed out by pictures of locomotives and cigarette-smokers (perhaps the tobacco was damp). The whole city looks as if it was built over hot springs. Or Hell.

"We love New York in Fall" declare posters in the shop windows passionately. Outside the big department stores, however, are down-and-outs dressed as Santa Claus and ringing handbells as if they were giving their best friends artificial respiration.

They have been doing it for two weeks now, and they will go on doing it relentlessly until Christmas, or until every New Yorker has gone out of his mind and has been put away.

Perhaps they like it, though. A man standing next to me looked at the Christmas display in one of the stores and shouted exultantly: "Beautiful! Magnificent!" He sounded like stout Cortez on the well-known occasion. Or the manager of the store.

By Special Arrangement with The Guardian

'We Face the Overriding Problem of the Future, Which Is the Containmentment of China'

WHEN we arrived in India about the middle of last month, the conflict with China had become the main pre-



Lippmann

occupation of the government, the parliament, and the press. It pushed into the background of men's minds the supreme question of India's capacity to pull itself out of its fearful poverty. It raised a new and unexpected question. This is whether India must mobilize for war, and in doing so must put off indefinitely the indispensable work of solving the problem of how to feed its people. For the Indian economy is so desperately in deficit that if it had to shoulder the burden of a big mobilization and an arms program, the burden would be crushing and the consequences might well be catastrophic.

I use the word catastrophic advisedly. The Indian standard of life is already almost insupportably low, and if it becomes not better but worse, no one can be sure that the central government can maintain the unity of India against its great variety of languages and races and of local nationalisms and against the deep historical tendencies towards separatism.

What threatens India is the internal development fails is not a general lapse into Communism. It is a breakup into separate states, some of which would no doubt be Communist, others which would be right-wing Hindu, and no one can know what else.

The problem of India, then, is to defend itself against Chinese aggression on its borders while concentrating its

main attention and energy on its internal problem.

This means that India will have to defend her interests on the frontier by diplomacy. She can man some of the frontier posts and shoot back at Chinese raiders. But the pressure of Chinese expansion will continue. For the problem of Chinese expansion is not primarily an Indian problem. Indeed, it is only incidentally an Indian problem.

The problem of Chinese expansion is primarily a Russian problem and, although no responsible official in any country can say so, everyone who has studied the situation in central Asia knows that this is true.

In the years to come the main issue of global politics will be the containment of China. The Soviet Union, which has much the longer and much the most vulnerable and much the most controversial frontier with China has the chief interest in containing China.

Almost certainly Gen. de Gaulle was right, though he was very tactless, when he said the other day that the Soviet Union's problems in Asia are one of the reasons for her seeking an accommodation with the West.

One can, however, only hope and pray that Senators and Presidential candidates and other addicts to speech-making like Secretary Brucker and some of America's more fluent generals, will leave this subject alone. Otherwise, they will put Mr. K. on the spot where he must reaffirm loudly his alliance with Peking against Western anti-Communists. It is a risk even for journalists to talk about this delicate matter. But they at least can be ignored or disavowed.

The position on the Indian-Chinese frontier is such that a permanent settle-

This is the second of a series of articles by Walter Lippmann, internationally known analyst of world affairs. His comments are based on a month-long visit to India and the Middle East during which he studied at first hand the problems of this critical area.

ment between Chou En-lai and Nehru is most unlikely.

For one thing, the Chinese, and that includes the Nationalist Chinese in Formosa quite as much as the Communist Chinese on the mainland, do not recognize the legality or the rightness of the McMahon Line as a frontier. They assert that this line which the Indian government claims is the legal one was imposed on Tibet by the British who dominated Tibet when China was helpless and in the throes of a revolution.

The old frontier was bound to come into question when China was strong enough, as she is now, to reconquer Tibet. And it is true, I believe, that most of the disputed territory is inhabited by Tibetans or is geographically related to Tibet.

What India is confronted with essentially is the determination of China to complete and to consolidate its conquest of Tibet, which is strategically the keystone of Central Asia.

In this conflict with China the terrain is on the whole unfavorable to India. The disputed places are much more easily accessible to the Chinese who are on the Tibetan plain than to the Indians who must come across some of the highest mountain passes in the world to supply their outposts.

A striking illustration of this is what happened on the northwestern frontier in that part of the territory of Kashmir which India now occupies.

This territory is known as Ladakh and the disputed part of Ladakh is an entirely uninhabited mountainous region, called Aksai Chin, which juts out into the place where Chinese Tibet adjoins Chinese Sinkiang. Here there has occurred a most curious thing.

The Chinese have built a road across Indian territory to connect Tibet with Sinkiang, and nobody knew they had done it until after it was completed.

It is evident that this road is of no interest to India, except as a point of honor. But what is more significant, the road has no strategic or political relevance to India, and is in fact designed to connect two great Chinese territories which are vital to the control of central Asia.

There is no conceivable way in which the Indian army could recapture the road. For there is no way that the Indian army could get there. The disputed territory is about as inaccessible from India as is the South Pole.

The government's policy is to argue its case with China, to propose reasonable compromises, and to fight back where it can if there are other incursions.

words. But there are a few who want to turn to the United States and ask for arms and military assistance.

Unless the Chinese aggression becomes much more flagrant than it is, I do not think that the Indian government will ask the United States to intervene, and I gather that the U.S. believes that nothing of the sort should be asked of it.

The basic and decisive reason for this policy of American abstention is that American intervention would inexorably compel the Soviet Union to align itself with Red China. That would be a disaster.

There is very little that we can do to recover territory in the inaccessible mountains of the Himalayas, and to fight a great war with China over the Indian frontier would ruin the real hope for the future, which is that the Soviet Union will work itself into a policy of containing China.

The true line of policy for India, as for the rest of us, is to conduct a holding operation as long as that is possible, and in the meantime to promote indirectly and with delicacy a policy of containment.

China with its huge and rapidly growing population may, as it augments its industrial capacity, become the most formidable power on earth. It may well require the combined power of the Soviet Union and of the West to keep it within acceptable limits.

Before leaving this momentous subject, which I have come nowhere near exhausting, I must put in a few words about how the Chinese action has shown up the illusions of Prime Minister Nehru.

No doubt he has had his illusions. They were based on a failure to realize

that a strong China would assert ruthlessly the historical imperial ambitions of the Chinese nation. These ambitions are shared equally by Mao Tse-tung and by Chiang Kai-shek. Mr. Nehru thought, mistakenly, that if he befriended the Chinese revolution, he could live in peace with it.

But the Russians also had their illusions about China and so did we. The Russian illusion has been based on the dogma that "Socialist" countries cannot be rivals and enemies, and that in a Socialist world all would be harmony.

The Russians have learned in Manchuria, they are learning in Mongolia, they will be learning on the frontiers of Sinkiang, that they were mistaken.

And what about the American illusion? It has been that if we boycotted and ostracized the Chinese revolution, it would somehow collapse and wither away.

But after all our boycotts and our ostracism, what we see now is a China which, however miserable the lot of its people, is strong enough to dominate central Asia and begin to lay claim to everything that was ever within the orbit of the Chinese emperors.

Americans have been not a whit more realistic than Nehru. For when he thought he might get on with the Chinese revolution, we have imagined that we could weaken it by making faces at it.

So, there is no ground for saying we told you so. And there is every reason for feeling humility and for clearing our minds as we face the overriding problem of the future, which is the containmentment of China.

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Ta-Ra-Ra Boom

"WELL!" said the Courthouse Seagull, lifting his hard hat politely, "and how did you enjoy the Blast?"

"Reminded me of the old days in the Army, when they used to call me Boomer. Did I ever tell you about the time..."

"A wrrrk! Hold it! Hold it! Let's not get going on that! I was hoping we would keep the conversation on a high plane. Did you know that hereafter I am to be known as the Law Courts Seagull?"

"And a good thing, too. The name will add some dignity to a personality which I fear is generally regarded as raffish. You could use it."

"Nemmine the dignity angle. This is the twentieth century, and dignity is for the collective masses, not the birds. I had just started to say, before you got me sidetracked, that I rather like the new name. Just think what I could be if I moved to London. Royal Courts of Justice! Ha!

"Royal Courts of Justice Seagull! Royal Seagull of Justice! Royal Court Seagull! Royal Seagull! Hm. Not bad, not bad. Pity the Archbishop didn't go further. Ah, well..." he mused, giving a critical glance at the state of his shirtfront feathers, "Seagull by Appointment to the Royal Courts of Justice! How do you like the sound of that?"

"It's a long way, and you're no Super Constellation, remember."

"True, true. My long-distance days are, I fear, over. But I still like Law Courts Seagull. And the model is really not too bad. Better than I thought. There'll be work for me there, keeping those Cathedral pigeons in order. They won't need a night watchman."

"Do you mean that you are reconciled to the idea of this new building?"

"Well, that's a hard question. I wish you hadn't asked it."

"Are you eating crow?"

"Certainly not! What a disgusting thought! What do you think of the possibility of a new garbage disposal system, now the election is out of the way?"

"Do you like the new building, the new Law Courts?"

"The model doesn't look so bad. There will be eavestroughs, and I understand a flagpole is planned. But it is a bit inconvenient for the harbor. However! Law Courts Seagull! Not bad, not bad..."

It seems that the last opposition to the new construction is as good as overcome.

'ABANDON WEAPONS'—PEACE PRIZE WINNER



NOEL-BAKER

... only answer

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)—Nobel Peace Prize winner Philip Noel-Baker Friday night called for the complete abandonment of every possible means of waging war as the only way to stop the nuclear arms race.

If the race goes on, in 10 years there will not be "two military giants"—the United States and Russia—but "six or even more," he warned at his Nobel lecture.

Wiping out of all land, sea and air forces, missiles and bombers by all nations—with "general and complete control of all the means including nuclear plants, by which war can be prepared"—is the only answer, he said.

MAY GO TUESDAY FROM CANAVERAL

U.S. Plans Sun Rocket

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States hopes to launch a sun rocket next week in a test of solar-powered radio communications at interplanetary distances.

The launching is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., according to information here.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not officially confirmed that the firing is imminent. But the NASA is known to have developed equipment designed to transmit information more than 50,000,000 miles through space.

The forthcoming shot will be an attempt to intersect the orbit of the planet Venus with a payload carrying scientific instruments and transmitters powered by batteries which would be recharged from time to time with solar energy.

Allen Ford, Metcoshin, inadequate muffler, \$10 and \$6.50 costs.

Richard J. Bennett, Belmont Park, expired driver's licence, \$10 and \$3 costs.

In Sidney RCMP court Friday: Fred Beard, Sidney, illegal parking, \$10 and \$4 costs.

David J. L. Anderson, Sidney, illegal parking, \$10 and \$4 costs.

Sidney Freight Service Ltd., operating contrary to licence conditions, \$10 and \$3 costs.

Gem Theft Suspects

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard's flying squad officers detained two men Friday in connection with a £250,000 (\$700,000) jewel robbery in London last October. Detectives took possession of a quantity of jewelry and cash. The robbery was carried out during one weekend on four separate branches of the Jewelers and Goldsmiths Association.

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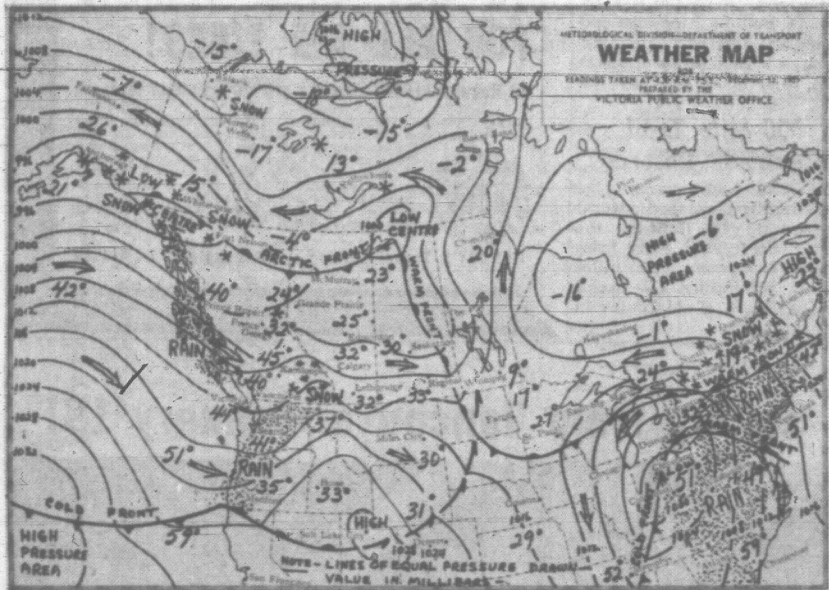
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 — 2,148.6 hrs.
Last year — 2,354.7 hrs.
Normal (45 yrs.) — 2,158.5 hrs.
Precip. to date — 29.36 ins.
Last year — 24.47 ins.
Normal (71 yrs.) — 29.97 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Moist air associated with Friday's storm

was still giving showers of rain or snow in parts of the southern interior this morning. However, on the coast showers will be widely scattered and clearing will continue throughout the day as a ridge of high pressure builds over the region. This improvement will be temporary only, however, for already another major storm is pushing towards the weather ship. It will reach the north coast about noon Sunday and continue southward and eastward through the day. Hence fresh to strong winds will spread to the outer coast Sunday and precipitation will reach all coastal regions by evening.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: A few clouds Sunday morning, clouding over about noon with rain by evening. Cooler tonight. Winds east 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: A few clouds Sunday morning, clouding over by early afternoon with rain by evening. Cooler tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 32 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Cooler tonight. Winds light, increasing to southeasterly 25 again northern sections Sunday after-

noon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 35 and 45.

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MAINWARING ANSWERS CRITICS

'Calculated Risk'
Taken on Peace R.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Peace River Power Development Company Limited is taking a calculated risk in its plans to develop hydro power on the Peace River in northern British Columbia, company president W. C. Mainwaring said Friday in a statement.

"I know of no means of 'saddling' the province or anyone else with high cost power," Mr. Mainwaring said. "Our calculations are based upon the premise that each utility will purchase its power in the lowest available market."

Mr. Mainwaring issued the statement in reply to remarks made in Victoria Wednesday by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times.

Mr. Keate said that B.C. will be "saddled forever" with high-cost power if plans to develop the Peace go through. He said Mr. Mainwaring, "in pushing his own product to the detriment of the Columbia is doing a serious disservice to every

man, woman and child in B.C."

Mr. Mainwaring's statement said his company has committed itself to an expenditure of \$600,000,000 to develop the Peace, providing the provincial government approves its plans.

"Before committing to spend the vast sums required," he said, "we first had to be satisfied that power could be delivered from the Peace to the lower mainland on a basis that will compete favorably with the cost of power available from any other major source."

On the Columbia River development, Mr. Mainwaring said the Gordon Report and other studies have said power output of both the Columbia and the Peace will be needed within about 15 years.

"I am in complete accord with those who wish to see the Columbia go ahead when the international negotiations and necessary engineering studies have been concluded," he said.

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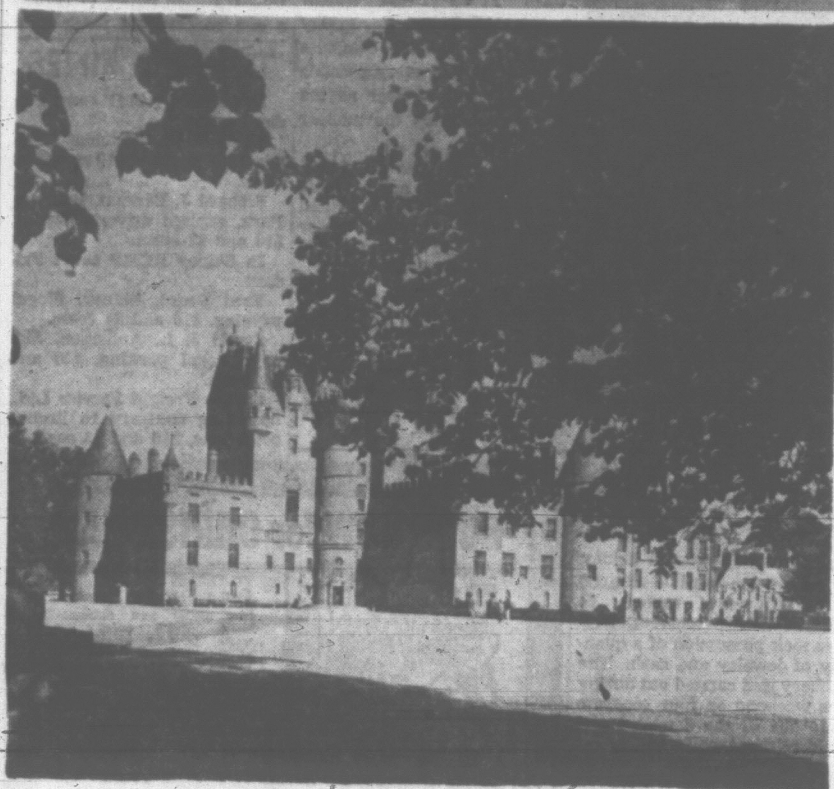
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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON



GRAND COULEE, Wash.—The largest sightseeing attraction ever built by man is Grand Coulee Dam which is bigger than the pyramids at Giza, the Colosseum at Rome or the Lollobrigida at Hollywood. The statistic manufacturers here at Grand Coulee say you must not include Gina who is man-made, not built. Not built?

Over 300,000 rubber neckers make the pilgrimage here every year to see the giant slab of concrete which has been dropped in the path of the onrushing Columbia River at a point 240 miles east of Seattle. This slight stoppage has backed up water clear to the Canadian border. But enough still spills over the top of the dam during most of the year to create a waterfall that drops at a speed of 80 miles an hour over a cement brink

twice the height of Niagara and 4,300 feet long. During the water flowing season lights are played on the giant cataract every evening in a 30-minute continuous performance. The first three minutes orange lights symbolize daybreak. Then red, white, and blue lights indicate the rising of the flag. There follows a parade of colors, then a run of the seasons—red and green for Christmas, white for snow, ice blue for winter. Later cometh spring, followed by a summer storm, and autumn harvest. Since the dam makes electricity nobody worries about the light bill.

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city blocks long and contains nine generators. A single generator standing seven stories high, makes enough juice to illuminate every light bulb in the city and county of Los Angeles, which maybe is not such a bright idea. Two generators would light every bulb in New York City, embarrassing thousands. The dam furnishes power for five Pacific states and British Columbia. The kilowatts are sent over the border to the Canadians duty free.

Lot of Cement

Although automobiles are prohibited, any pedestrian can walk along the top of the dam's retaining wall which contains enough cement to have given 245½ pounds to every man, woman, and child in the U.S. The wall is not solid and there are in fact 8½ miles of built-in inspection galleries where engineers can watch for seepage. What a place for a movie chase! One gallery, 1,150 feet above sea level, runs the full length of the dam—4,173 feet or almost one mile long. Although water is pressing against the wall all the way from Canada, 151 miles away, there was less than an inch of seepage in the gutters. That's more than I can say for the plumber who installed our bathtub.

During the time the dam was being built, from 1934 until 1942, there were at times more than 7,000 men on the payroll. This situation led to arrival of a large number of ladies who set up shop in the precincts. The picturesque quarters which they occupied is deserted today and would probably be destroyed if it were not for its historical significance. When permanent homes went up they were built without chimneys, for it is cheaper, here in the shadow of the powerhouse, to heat with electricity. Now there are two neighboring towns called Grand Coulee and Coulee Dam and from either it is just a short circuit to Electric City, pop. 522.

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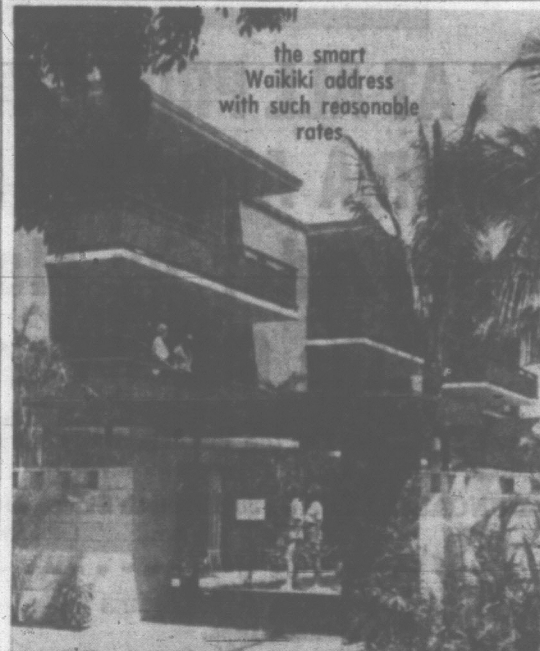
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NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of free-spending tourists are by-passing Fidel Castro's Cuba for other Caribbean countries, travel officials here say.

The loss to Cuba is running into millions of dollars.

The decline in Cuba's tourist trade is blamed here on anti-American statements by high Cuban officials and reports of incidents in Havana.

"You can't blame the American tourist," one travel agent said. "He doesn't want to go where he's not welcome."

But Cubans say attacks on Premier Castro by American newspapers are the reason for the drop.

All of the major steamship lines have cancelled Havana as a port of call on their winter cruises. These lines in the past have carried an estimated 30,000 tourists to Havana each year. One line, the Holland-America, alone carried 10,000.

HOTELS HURT

Hotels in Havana have been badly hurt. The Hotel Havana Riviera, built by American and Canadian interests, in 1957 through a Batista government loan, was taken over by the

Castro government. The hotel was losing \$10,000 a day, officials said.

The Havana Hotel Association recently announced it would appeal for government subsidies.

The Cuban tourist commission office here said that in

1957—the latest reporting year—2,804,112 tourists visited Cuba and spent more than \$58,000,000. There were 381,600 American visitors, 31,000 of them on cruises.

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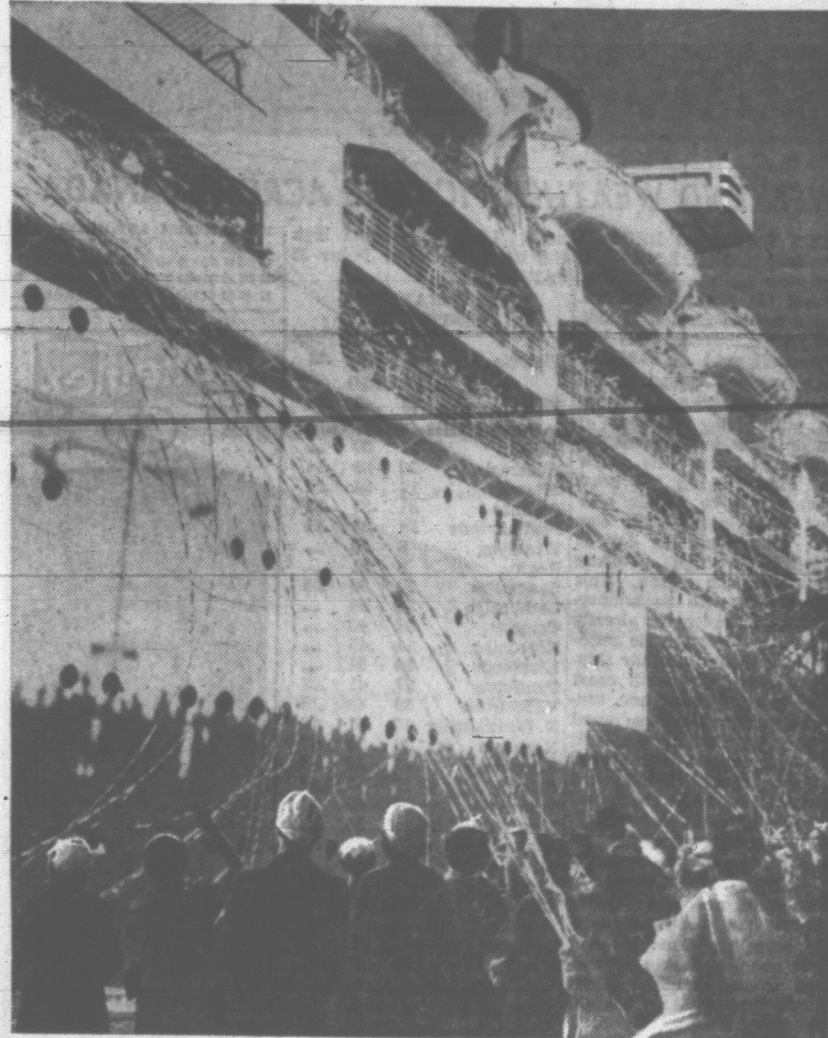
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Teachers Win Big Wage Hike

Arbitration Award For Salt Spring Area

GANGES—An arbitration board this week granted salary increases of up to 17 per cent to teachers of Salt Spring Island School District 64, district trustees learned today.

Salary range has jumped from between \$2,900 and \$7,300 per year to \$3,100 to over \$9,000 per year.

The new scale will cost an estimated additional \$9,000 per year, and since none of the increase will be shareable with the provincial government, it will cost taxpayers an additional 1.37 mills per year on their tax bill.

Negotiations started in September, when the 21 teachers in the district, which includes Salt Spring, North and South Pender, Saturna, and Galiano Islands, asked for increases ranging from zero to 19.2 per cent, for an average boost of 13.6 per cent.

Increases granted by the arbitration board give an average wage boost of 8.65 per cent.

The school board had rejected the original demands of the teachers on the grounds that the existing scale compared favorably with that of neighboring districts, and that there had been no change in local conditions to warrant a raise.

Arbitration became compulsory when conciliation proceedings failed to produce a settlement.

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RCMP Investigate Man's Body on Beach

GANGES—RCMP here have launched an investigation into the identity of a body found Monday on the beach at Shingle Point, Valdes Island.

It was reported by Tommy Dick, Valdes Island Indian, who was cutting wood at the point, about four miles north of Portlier Pass on the western shore of the island and almost directly east of Lady Smith.

He told police the body apparently had been floating, and had washed up on the beach. It was identified only as a man, but it is believed he was from Vancouver. Cause of death is not yet known, but it is estimated it occurred about six weeks ago.

Cpl. Spencer Smith and crew of the RCMP vessel Sidney, stationed here, said the body will be kept at Ganges until identification is made.

Funds to Improve Sports Projects

LANGFORD—Sum of \$100 was voted this week by Langford Recreation Commission for use in preparing a hard surface at the Community Park, which can be used for lacrosse, basketball, ice and roller skating.

The money will be spent on bulldozing and levelling the ground. It will be a continuation of the Centennial program.

The officers elected were: Thomas Hardisty, vice-chairman; Mrs. M. Willis, secretary; William O'Brien, park commissioner; and Jack LeQuenne, commissioner. Fred Merriman will continue to serve as chairman.

Special CD Centre For 28 New Nurses

(From Duncan Bureau)
A class of 28 civil defence home nurses eventually will become part of the advanced treatment centre being set up in the Duncan area.

The class was graduated from the civil defence home nursing course Wednesday.

They were presented with Red Cross certificates by Mrs. Heather Bulcock, president of the local Red Cross.



Chief Mungo Martin and Mrs. Helen Hunt hand over heirlooms to Education Minister Peterson.

'TODAY I AM IN DARKNESS, I CANNOT CARRY ON'

Mungo Gives Up Legacy to a Lost Son

By PETE LOUDON

In the guttural tongue of his ancestors, the mighty Kwakiutl carver Chief Mungo Martin Friday said farewell to his lost son and turned over the rich heritage of his people to the white man's government.

Tears crept on his wrinkled cheeks as Mungo jerked out each painful sentence.

Robed, and wearing a red cedar bark head ring, Mungo waved a 150-year-old tribal song leader's baton—he called it his tom-tom stick, and delivered it to the hands of Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

The stick was a token, representative of the collection of family masks, rattles, drums and whistles arrayed on a table in Kwakiutl House in Thunderbird Park.

"Today I am in darkness. I cannot carry on," he said in referring to the tribal traditions which he has kept alive.

Blazing Fire

"All my life I have worked so we would be known by the different nations."

He said he had done so in order that his son David would carry on. But David was drowned last September. "He is gone now. I do not want to see these masks any more."

Tearful Mrs. Helen Hunt, the chief's granddaughter, translated at the ceremony attended by a handful of Victoria Indian art lovers and

government officials, held before a blazing floor fire of alder.

The blue smoke climbed through a vent in the lodge roof, perhaps carrying Mungo's words to the spirit world. It attracted a noisy group of school boys. When they entered the lodge they were silenced by the intensity of the chief's words although they couldn't understand a syllable.

"In all the years I carried on alone, when the different tribes had stopped (preserving the traditions), I carried on

NEW TOTEM FOR SCOUTS

Chief Mungo Martin of Vancouver Island's Kwakiutl Indian tribe said Friday he has started carving a 60-foot totem pole for the British Columbia Boy Scouts Council to give to their national headquarters at Ottawa.

"The 79-year-old chief said the pole, designed in the Kwakiutl tribal style, should be completed next month."

because I wanted to prove my love to my son."

It hurt most, he said, that just before David's death, he had decided to follow Mungo's footsteps. Mungo said he had accordingly planned a potlatch. He would have gathered the tribes for a name-giving ceremony—David would have inherited Mungo's unpronounceable Indian name.

Staying In City

The chief was happy his tom-tom stick, his masks and his screen were not going out of Victoria and had been accepted by the government. (They were purchased for \$1,000.)

Traditionally, with the death of his son, Mungo should have burned the masks and other items to transport them also to the "after life." But as this was not done, "to me my son has not now passed away."

Education Minister Peterson said he hoped the chief found satisfaction that the collection would be forever displayed for B.C. residents and visitors, and he promised they would be a "permanent memorial, to you Chief Mungo Martin, and your son."

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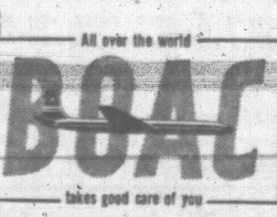
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(From Duncan Bureau)

A wild ride from Nanaimo to Victoria Nov. 28 resulted in Ivan Varkonja, 460 Simcoe, Victoria, being sentenced to 30 days in jail on each of two charges of obstructing a police officer.

Both involved his racing through RCMP road blocks, and sentences will be served concurrently.

He pleaded guilty to charges of speeding and driving without due care and attention, and was fined \$25 on each. He also lost his licence for six months.

One charge of obstruction arose when Varkonja failed to stop at an RCMP roadblock set up by Const. Hugh Dickson-Bowyer on the Trans-Canada Highway near Cobble Hill.

The second was laid when Varkonja raced an RCMP patrol car driven by Const. Ronald Francis Lawrence at speeds of up to 90 miles per hour. The chase occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway from Chemainus to the Chehalis River Bridge. A red flashing light and siren were ignored.

Const. Lawrence had radioed Duncan detachment, where Const. Ronald Budd stopped Varkonja's vehicle at James Street. The accused then continued on what the court termed a "crazy drive" south through the Cobble Hill roadblock.

"The whole 70 miles was just one big dangerous drive," Varkonja's defence counsel, James Proudfoot, told the court.

"This in fact amounted to one offence, driving to the danger of the public for 70 miles," Mr. Proudfoot said.

He argued that the accused did not obstruct a police officer because he "actually did stop six miles farther on at Duncan."

Varkonja was scheduled to appear in Colwood police court today on a charge of criminal negligence.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

If you were to ask me to recommend a book as a Christmas present for a special friend—one whose fondness for reading goes beyond best-selling novels and the most recent autobiography of an aggrieved field marshal—I should unhesitatingly name the first two volumes of *The Memoirs of Casanova* (Longmans Green). They are handsome; they are a compliment to the taste of the receiver; they are engrossing to read, and extraordinarily few people hereabout appear to be acquainted with them.

(Are they expensive, I think I hear somebody murmur. Not at all. The two will cost you \$11.50, or about the price of

a good dinner for yourself and your friend. I never understand why people expect books to be cheaper than food or clothing.)

Adventures in Love—and in Life

Giovanni Giacomo Casanova de Seingalt has long been one of my favorite characters in history. His name is synonymous with adventures in love, and indeed it appears that he was irresistible to women, and, by no means anxious to be resisted.

But he was vastly more than a woman-chaser; he was a soldier, a scholar, a musician, a gambler, a priest and a thoroughgoing crook—and this is what marks him off from common crooks—knew precisely what he was doing and watched himself with a gently amused eye.

If, when he was down on his luck, he manufactured a tube out of an old riding boot and sold it to a simpleton as the

authentic scabbard from which, on a celebrated occasion, St. Peter drew his sword and smote off a servant of the High Priest's ear, he thought it was a great joke; he also thought he had enriched the simpleton by giving him something to venerate.

If he cheated at cards, he called it adjusting the carelessness of Fortune; it was immoral for him to lose money to people stupider than himself, because it brought intellect into disrepute. He seduced women, certainly, but he thought it good for them to meet that experience at the hands of a man who could make it a thing to cherish in memory until the day they died.

Known to Greatest of His Day

Do not suppose, however, that I am recommending to you the memoirs of a mere rascal. Casanova was a philosopher, and likewise a very brave man. His escape from the famous Venetian prison called "Piombi" in 1755 is a classic of adventure, possible only to a man of unique cleverness and daring.

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He spent his last 12 years at Waldstein's castle in Bohemia as his librarian, and it was there that he wrote his "Memoirs."

Machen Made Tough Flesh Creep

Sometimes, when I see the movies making fools of themselves with cheap tales of horror, I wonder why they do not turn up some of Machen's shuddersome inventions—"The Hill of Dream," for instance, or "The Great God Pan." H. G. Wells said that Machen was the only writer who could make his flesh creep and Wells was a tough old bird, who devised some notable horrors himself.

Longmans' decision to bring out the "Memoirs" is a welcome one and I hope it will greatly increase the knowledge and admiration of this wonderful adventurer and writer.

All the books of reference speak of the splendid picture of life in the 18th century which Casanova provides and I wonder if this has not worked against him. So many people interpret such a recommendation as meaning an endless rustle of lace and brocade, a cloud of snuff and hair-powder.

But the vigor and pace of Casanova's writing cannot be bettered. He dashes from adventure to adventure in a fashion which recalls the old Douglas Fairbanks films.

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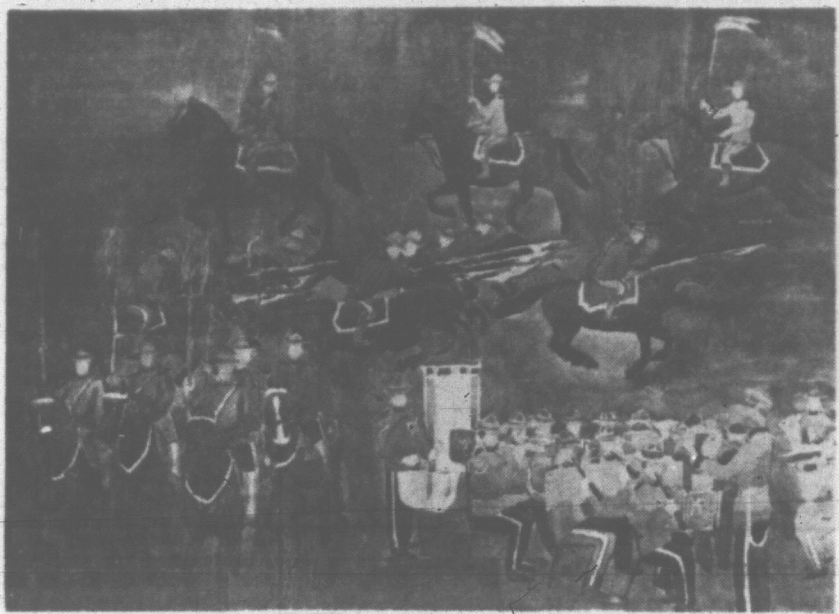
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By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

'Fury of Dedication' In a 'Natural' Artist

Miss Gertrude Snider has spared no effort to make her exhibition at the Apollo Art Galleries a success. The exhibition, which is on view through December 22, provides a record of many journeys by a much travelled lady artist. Even the Apollo Art Galleries, suitably decorated for Christmas, enter into the spirit of good-

All that remains is for the art lover to decide whether he or she likes the paintings on exhibit. And if you are looking for a particular Christmas present and nothing takes your fancy, then the practical Miss Snider says in her catalogue that "others may be ordered, if desired, in either oil or water-color. The prices depend upon the quality, the rarity and the difficulties encountered in finding the subjects and painting them" (sic).

Now this strikes me as really getting down to business. Even while driving up Island the other day, my car radio reminded me that Miss Snider's paintings would be on view at the Apollo. So here we are, and what do we find? We find that Gertrude Snider has hitched her talents to the creed of Perception of

Visual Beauty. This suggests, as is no doubt intended, that visual beauty is more than mere surface beauty; that the artist's eye perceives and reveals the hidden and secret rhythms of nature, visible to those who take the trouble to look.

This is dangerous territory for an artist unless fully equipped for the expedition, and technically capable of recording and communicating each perception.

I think we can safely admit that on the whole, Gertrude Snider does what she sets out to do. The purposefulness and fury of dedication is very much in evidence.

If at times she appears to falter in her steps, at the very moment, the decisive second of winning her point, we find ourselves wishing that she had put doubt aside and been a little more self-confident.

Form and Grace

Some of her works are both exquisite and charming. The small sketch of the "Staircase, Kennebunk, Maine," reveals her appreciation of form and grace. Indeed, it requires a natural artist to capture this particular architectural gem and record it with such facility.

So, also, I found pleasure in the bright little water-color "Port Credit, Ontario." And "Indian Camp, Banff," is all that such a scene should be. "Demolition for a Car Park, San Francisco," is another water-color which has considerable merit.

The work which perhaps dominates the exhibition is "Trois Pistoles Falls, Quebec," in which Gertrude Snider reveals considerable plastic understanding of her subject, and good compositional balance.

Documentary Novel By Press Reporter

THE ALTERNATE CASE, by Joseph F. Dinneen. (Little, Brown).

This latest novel of the underworld by a newspaper reporter (Boston Globe) is the fascinating tale of a big robbery from the inside. The victim was the Denton Transfer Company and the haul was more than one million dollars.

Planned carefully step-by-step by the executives of "the syndicate," with adequate rehearsals, the "big heist" went off without a flaw. For years after, the Bay City police and the FBI were looking for the Denton job criminals.

Here are the citizens of the underworld from petty con man to big-time operator—an intricate society with laws of its own. How the syndicate hung its crime on a rival gang, despite the offer of one frustrated con man to tell the police the truth, brings the story to an unexpected climax.

Dinneen calls this a "documentary novel," and explains that the characters are composites of types he has known.

His reporting on the Brink's robbery for his newspaper was outstanding.

SIP NOT
YORK, Maine (UPI)—The Maine Department of Health and Welfare, says Maud Muller's spring, made famous by John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, is no longer fit to drink from.

True Land of the Free In Writer's Wilderness

By JIM PEACOCK, Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eric Collier is a man of many talents, but he never learned the business his English father sent him to Canada to study.

Instead, he fell in love with the woods, lived a story of freedom and set it down on paper. Today he takes his place among the front ranks of British Columbia writers.

"My father sent me out here to learn something about ranching," Mr. Collier said. "I had a cousin on a ranch in the Cariboo. I stayed about a year, threw my belongings on a pack horse and headed north."

That's where his career as a writer began.

WRITES FIRST BOOK

It was the start of the story he has portrayed in his first book, *Three Against the Wilderness*, a tale of his life with his part-Indian wife, Lilly, and their son, Veasey, in the woods of Riske Creek.

Born in Northampton, England, in May, 1903, Mr. Collier attended Dauntsey Agriculture College in Wiltshire. After a year of studying at law, from which "about all I got was learning to type," his father sent him to Canada. He was barely 17.

He went to Clinton in the Cariboo region about 170 miles northeast of Vancouver. When he "quit his cousin's ranch there he went to Riske Creek, nearly 100 miles farther north—a step that led him into a life as a conservationist, trapper, guide and author.

Riske (rhymes with whisky) Creek had been a fur trading post, a post office-general store at a clearing on the trail running west from Williams Lake. But the area had been trapped out and ranching was the economy's backbone when Mr. Collier arrived.

TOOK CLERK'S JOB

He worked as a clerk and livery barn attendant at Riske Creek's Hudson's Bay Company post and there he met and married Lilly.

Lilly's grandmother was a full-blooded Chilcotin Indian, blind and nearly 100 years old when Mr. Collier met her.

"She knew the country when it was filled with beaver," he recalled. "She'd seen the consequences to wildlife brought by the decimation of the beaver and she told me of the land when it was rich."

In 1931, with his wife and infant son, he trudged 25 miles north into the woods, "built a one-roomed, 18-by-30-foot, sod-roofed log cabin and began a fight to bring back a land depleted of its water and natural wealth by overtrapping."

though even this might have benefited from a more sparing use of green.

I would like to suggest that Miss Gertrude Snider is first and foremost a landscapist. Her portraits or conversation pieces do not succeed in quite the same way. With the exception of the three small studies of mountain flowers, I was disappointed in her flower paintings; but here again, even in the small studies I felt the artist was not entirely at grips with her subject.

I received the impression that she is far too interested in the world about her and her enthusiasm drives her to scatter her talents thinly instead of concentrating upon the production of what she does best—landscape.

At present, the majority of her landscapes show weaknesses which, if we go by "Trois Pistoles Falls," Miss Snider could correct with ease.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Cyprus is changing its status from that of a Crown colony to an independent republic. Until an entirely new set is introduced a provisional series will be in use, comprising the 15 current denominations overprinted "Cyprus Republic," in Greek and Turkish. The work will be done by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co.

A complete new definitive issue is being prepared for Kenya-Uganda-Tanganyika, to be issued next year. Details will follow later. It is evident that the new official set, mentioned in this column a few weeks ago, which is overprinted on the current set, is going to have a very short life.

Another complete new definitive set is booked for the Falkland Islands. These stamps are going to be of special interest to topical collectors, for each of the 15 stamps comprising the series will depict one of the birds found in the group.

Details are as follows: 1/2d, F. Is. Thrush; 1d, Dominican Gull; 2d, Gentoo Penguin; 2 1/2d, F. Is. Marsh Starling; 3d, Upland Goose; 4d, Steamer Duck; 5 1/2d, Rock Hopper Penguin; 6d, Black-browed Albatross; 8d, Silver Grebe; 1s, Pied Oystercatcher; 1s 3d, Yellow-tailed Teal; 2s, Kelp Goose; 5s, King Cormorant; 10s, Carancho; 1l, Black-necked Swan.

Dates of issue for stamps previously forecast in this

many of New York and in condensed version by Reader's Digest, kept him out of the woods for five months. Its success is keeping him out longer.

He says he intends to make use of his newly-found wealth to promote conservation through writing and lecturing. "I've had so much out of the wilderness myself," he said, "that I feel I'd like to help perpetuate its goodness."

Travelling Novelist's 'Drinkalog'

IN PRAISE OF WINE AND CERTAIN NOBLE SPIRITS, by Alex Waugh (Sloane).

If writing novels is Waugh's profession—he has written more than 40 books—wine and other "noble" spirits is his hobby.

In the past 40 years Waugh has been sampling alcoholic beverages in many countries and has found most of them enjoyable. But his hobby is an admirer of good wine and his book is a travelog and drinkalog along the gracious living trail.

Since he is an outstanding author devoted to his hobby, his book is informative, and interesting.

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The War Lover—John Hersey.

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The Devil's Advocate—Morris West.

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The Thirteenth Apostle—Eugene Vale.

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B.C. Man Heads Forestry Group

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Another adventure in the fine arts is announced from the city across the way this week. If successful it is a venture that will set up another milestone toward the goal of establishing Vancouver as western Canada's cultural and entertainment centre.

But more specifically, formation of a fully professional Vancouver Opera Association could have vital bearing on the lives and destinies of a great many people in this province.

I say "could" because so much depends on future policy and administration of this association.

Initial announcement outlines plans for four performances of Bizet's "Carmen," to be sung in French in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, April 2, 5, 7 and 9.

It also tells us that two

singers from New York have been engaged for the leading roles of Carmen and Don Jose, although the rest of the cast will be Canadian and presumably mainly regional.

We Pay for Talent But Don't Use It

Reason for bringing in Nan Merriman and Richard Cassilly from the States is incorporated in this excerpt from the "Plans and Objectives":

"... to produce opera of professional calibre, using as much local talent as possible, but importing 'box office' names as a means of arousing public interest and support and to help in widening the experience of our local singers and producers."

Personally I think that statement is as phoney as Carmen's declaration of love for Jose.

While Merriman's is, and Cassilly's name may be, something to juggle with in New York and other points east, north, and south, I'll venture a good-size bet they wouldn't carry any more weight — if

as much — with the general public in Vancouver and Victoria, than any one of several Canadian mezzos and tenors I could mention.

With well trained and excellent Canadian talent slipping away from the country for lack of opportunity, it seems a great pity that the first western Canada all-professional opera company could not have been all-Canadian as well.

We apply a good deal of money every year toward bursaries and scholarships to assist our best talent to receive top training, and then when it comes to a professional engagement — too often turn our backs on them in favor of foreign artists.

Such action is, to say the least, economically unsound.

'Wendigo' Appears at Sidney

If all this sounds as though I am unfriendly in my attitude, that is not the impression I set out to convey. The project of a professional opera association on this coast is in general, to be welcomed with open arms.

But I cannot help fearing that it could all too easily be warped into a showcase for American talent with Canadians filling in the background spaces. This has happened before — and in Vancouver at that.

More about the opera association and its proposed opera school at a later date.

In the meantime, attention needs to be drawn to the performance at Sidney this coming week, of a fantasy in three acts written by local author Avis Walton.

This play is a Christmas mixture of magic, legend, music and ballet, set on Forbidden Plateau and involving the adventures of a small boy, two little girls, a school teacher and free adaptation of some Indian legends and assorted animal and fantastic characters, including a Wendigo.

Title of the piece — "The Wendigo of Forbidden Plateau." Incidental music consisting of an overture, three ballets and some songs, is by Chet Lambertson, a BBC and

CBC music writer. Peninsula Players as producers and Ailsa Rothery as director are to be congratulated on trying out original Canadian material.

It has often been on my mind that there must be a raft of interesting Canadian scripts going begging because the phoney box office monster has such a strangle hold on our community theatre producers' throats.

Avis Walton's "Wendigo" will be offered three times at Sanscha Hall on the evenings of Dec. 18 and 19 at 8.15 and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

Another Victoria group — Intimate Stage — has selected its entry for the Dominion Drama Festival race next spring. With direction by Mrs. Flora Nicholson, the group will present Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," featuring Margaret Martin, Wendy Yates, Tony Nicholson and Joe Moore in the cast.

Their bid for a place in the regional contest to be held in Victoria, will take place during two performances, Jan. 22 and 23. A preliminary adjudicator will be present at one of the two evenings which will be held at Victoria College Auditorium under sponsorship of the Victoria College Evening Division.

Carols, Fantasies Enliven Coming Week

With symphony concerts this weekend, and two major events occurring on Wednesday night, the coming week promises to be star-bright on the entertainment level.

Concerts and stage productions are almost wholly in the holiday mood; some, happily, designed especially with young people in mind, though they will be equally fascinating to elders.

A CAROL SERVICE will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 at Oak Bay United Church when junior and senior choirs will join in a program under the direction of Vera Barclay.

In addition to a number of carols and Christmas hymns, a portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung. Soloists will be Rosa Robert-

son, Christine Saunders, Vera Barclay, W. Roberis and J. Edwards. James Saunders will be at the organ.

ANOTHER CAROL CONCERT, and one that has become an annual event that attracts capacity attendance at First United Church, is "Carols in the Candlelight," which the morning and evening choirs of the church will present for the 12th consecutive year on Wednesday at 8.15.

Under direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, with Grace Timp as accompanist, the program will include "Alleluia," a chorus for mixed voices by Rutland Boughton; Choral Fantasy on old carols by Gustav Holst, as well as French, Polish and Russian carols and two numbers by Canadian composer Healey Willan.

A brass ensemble playing carols on the steps of the church will greet people arriving for the concert. This innovation has been arranged through the co-operation of Howard Denike.

Vocal soloists will be Ann Burridge, Lorna Griffiths, Shirley Main, Sonia Teschuck, Alice Waddell, Paul Wharf, Alan Husband and Rino Elverhoy.

FOR THE DRAMA-MINDED Wednesday evening will also see the opening of a seven-night run of a delightful and colorful fantasy, "Toad of Toad Hall," at the Langham Court Theatre of Victoria Theatre Guild.



LEADING ROLE of the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the one-act Christmas opera which is to be presented in Christ Church Cathedral, Dec. 28, 29 and 30 and Jan. 2, is being sung by Peggy Walton-Packard. Mrs. Packard's young son and daughter, Christopher and Wendy, have joined their mother in this production, as part of the group of shepherds and villagers who come to welcome the Three Kings.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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BUSY HANDS have been hard at work at Victoria Theatre Guild preparing costumes for the fantasy, "Toad of Toad Hall," which opens a week's run at Langham Court Theatre

Wednesday. Not yet complete but indications are bright according to this rehearsal scene with, left to right, Peggy Johnston, Cliff Clarke, John Martin and Tony Maynard.

SUNDAY CHORAL SPECIAL

Symphony Concert Pair Last of 1959 Programs

The last symphony weekend of 1959 will provide music lovers this Sunday and Monday with more than one interesting "special" attraction.

Aside from guest artists, conductor Lee Hepner and pianist Patricia Rolston, Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will introduce to its Victoria audience on Sunday afternoon, as a surprise "bonus," the Cowichan Lake Choral, a group of singers under the baton of Elsie Kirby which performed at the orchestra's Duncan concert on Nov. 27.

Regular conductor Hans Gubler and members of the Victoria Symphony board were so impressed with the singing of this group that it was decided to invite them to sing a group of numbers during Sunday's intermission period.

Conductor Lee Hepner, recently returned from a successful tour of study and guest-con-

ducting in Europe, is permanent conductor of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

In Europe he was active in the opera at Augsburg and Munich's Bavarian State Opera. He was assistant director of the International Summer Course given each year in Germany for advanced music students from throughout Europe.

He also, to enthusiastic audience acclaim, conducted several illustrious German orchestras, including the Hanover, Munich and Heidelberg symphonies, eliciting glowing reports in the European press.

Vancouver-born Patricia Rolston, in 1949 won a scholarship to study with Sigmund Stravinsky in Santa Barbara. Subsequently she was awarded the Eaton Scholarship for study at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, and the notable Mannes Music School

piano scholarship in New York City.

Miss Rolston has made extensive appearances throughout Canada, both in recitals and as soloist with symphony orchestras of Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon and Long Island, New York.

Last spring she made a European tour which took her to England and Southern Germany.

She will play the Schumann's A minor Piano Concerto. Major work to be conducted by Mr. Hepner is the Tchaikowski Fourth Symphony.

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'No More Tear-Jerkers' June Allyson Declares

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — June Allyson, in retirement for more than a year, says she'll stay there as long as studios try to lure her back with tear-jerking, sweet little girl parts.

"I'm tired of those please-don't-worry-about-me-I'll-stay-home-and-do-the-dishes roles," she said with her infectious, deep-throated laugh.

Just a few years ago, the petite blonde actress was the movies' most successful cryer. Teamed with Jimmy Stewart, she kept the handkerchief business booming with such films as "The Glenn Miller Story," "Strategic Air Command" and "The Stratton Story."

She is now settled happily into the full-time job of being married to actor-producer Dick Powell.

NO BURNING DESIRE

Wearing blue slacks and a blue-and-white striped pullover sweater, she said in an interview in their home:

"A year ago last Christmas morning, I woke up and said I was quitting. Richard said he knew I'd eventually do it. And I've been determined ever since not to play those crying parts."

"I've never had a burning desire to be an actress. The only reason I started is that I found out you could make \$35 a week being a chorus girl and only \$10 a week working in a department store."

Miss Allyson, born in the Bronx, got her start as a chorus girl at the Copacabana night club in New York.

FAMILY AFFAIR

"After that, I just went along with the tide," she said. "I never pushed, and I won't row because I've got enough to do. Look around you, and you'll see why."

She pointed to the fertile hills in which the Powells have a country-like, 58-acre estate, complete with lake, ducks, cows, horses and two houses. But most of her time, she said, was spent looking after their



JUNE ALLYSON

two children, Pamela, 10, and Ricky, eight.

"Why should I leave this place for bad pictures?" she asked. "I don't see enough of Richard as it is. If I worked too, we'd never get together. We had that problem before."

"We've been married for 13 years, and he's such a fine man that there's nothing more

important to me than being with him. It's always exciting. He maps out plans and says, 'Five years from today, I'll be doing so-and-so.' And he does just what he says."

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Oil Curb Exempts Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States will reduce west coast imports of oil in the first half of 1960, but will exempt Canadian oil from these tightened curbs.

Officials Friday estimated west coast imports from Canada—free from restrictions—will remain at about 52,000 barrels daily, unchanged from average imports during the last half of 1959.

Imports from other countries will be reduced by a total of about 13,000 barrels daily. A rise in shipments from Canada is given as the main reason why imports from other countries must be reduced.

CANADA EXEMPTED

Canada was exempted from U.S. oil curbs last April 30 after a two-year diplomatic battle. In addition to northern oil which flows into the Great Lakes communities of the U.S., four west coast refineries buy Canadian crude.

U.S. authorities had been basing imports from Canada at 22,000 barrels daily, the average shipment during the 1959 April-June period.

But American competitors complained of the heavy west coast competition from foreign crude and now the U.S. government has officially recognized that imports from Canada had increased to an average of 52,000 barrels daily.

Federal inquiries of the four west coast refineries—Shell, General Petroleum, Texaco and U.S. Oil Refinery—indicated these companies intend to keep their imports from Canada in 1960 at the 1959 level though the west coast market generally is expected to increase.

The increase in the market is to be retained by U.S. oil shippers.

SEEK OTHER MARKETS?

Canada also ships about 60,000 barrels daily into the U.S. Great Lakes area, particularly Wisconsin and Minnesota. There is some speculation Canadian exporters will attempt to move oil into other states, such as Indiana and Mississippi, but this attempt would be met by stiff U.S. competition.

U.S. experts said, however, that recent price cuts in Canada indicate that Canadian exporters might be able to meet midwestern competition next year. They said the U.S. government will not attempt to interfere in any legitimate Canadian export plans.

Late-Season Upswing On Markets

By GREG MACDONALD

Spearheaded by paper, steel and nickel issues, Canadian stock markets this week began a late-season climb.

It was no longer a watch-and-wait game for investors as resurgent buying power on the New York market began to spill over into Canadian exchanges.

However, say investors, the move this week has yet to assume the proportions of a trend reversal.

The average volume for the week was slightly more than 2,000,000 shares which was about the same as in previous weeks.

There are a number of reasons for the low volume and investors are quick to name any one of them. Among the most predominant though are tight money and the 1960 U.S. presidential election.

U.S. TAX SELLING

Tax selling in the U.S. is another reason and this has been especially hard on oil and gas issues.

There is no tax-selling in Canada as capital gains are not taxable.

Some investors said this week's climb was also due to Christmas buying but gains by all indices showed that the Wall Street buying power stood out as the main reason.

Teamsters Face Raising Charge

OTTAWA (CP)—The powerful teamsters' union has been summoned before the Canadian Labor Congress to answer a charge of raising membership in a small west coast CLC affiliate.

The teamsters are expected to appear before the CLC executive council late in January on an accusation which—if made to stick—could lead to its suspension.

It takes in members of the CLC-affiliated United Brick and Clay Workers at Abbotsford, B.C., who have voted to join the teamsters.

Denmark's national flag, the "Dannebrog," with a white cross on a red field, has been used for more than 700 years.



PATIENTS from Veterans' Hospital were guests for 13th year at annual Christmas party Friday held by New Method Laundry in Empress Hotel. Happy party-goers with Santa Claus

are Kay Lok and Chris Newman. Frank Lee, 84, who had left arm injured in First World War, received special present. Six "veteran" guests were in attendance.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Bourbon Sales 'Not Likely'

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Bourbon in Victoria? "Splendid idea," thinks Hayden Raynor, United States Consul-General.

"Not ruddy likely," say Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau directors.

The desirability of selling bourbon in B.C. was raised recently by Mr. Raynor on a trip to Victoria.

His pitch: Many American tourists visiting B.C. are desirous of purchasing U.S. bourbon. While Mr. Raynor's motives were apparently designed to make tourists happy, his idea seemed doomed at the outset.

Liquor and wine outlets say there is practically no call for bourbon. If tourists have dry throats for it, they haven't turned up here.

Secondly, the B.C. Liquor Control Board has never jumped enthusiastically at suggestions that its vendors stock imported snake-juice. Despite considerable lobbying to offer vodka, the LCB waited some time before approving the suggestion. And even today if you like vodka you can buy all you want. But only by the case.

Asked by Mr. Raynor to endorse a "sell bourbon" proposal, Publicity Bureau directors politely replied it was not the practice "of the bureau to take action in matters of this kind." They referred the communication to the LCB and you can guess what will happen to it.

Business and non-business people often take pot shots at Victoria Chamber of Commerce. By reason of its size (over 900 members), it often becomes the scapegoat for everything from supporting fluoridation to operating a Christmas shoppers' bus.

Growers stand to lose at least \$40,000 as the result of the loss.

Major George Wigan, manager of the Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Cooperative Association, said last year \$2,000 pounds of holly was shipped as far east as Prince Edward Island.

"This year with our bumper crop we expected a profitable season," he said. "But things went wrong from the start. The demand was not as great as we expected. Then we ran across competition from U.S. growers."

Aviation Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon Friday presented the Harmon International Trophy to Maj. Andre Turcat of France as the world's outstanding aviator of 1958.

Turcat flew a ram-jet fighter plane, the Griffon, at twice the speed of sound and to an altitude of 60,000 feet.

Every year, however, the Chamber puts on a Christmas party that is as professional as its members, as worthy as its objectives.

They did it again Friday for the sixth consecutive year. And while this department wouldn't recognize a basso from a profundo, the entertainment can only be described as "par excellence."

Richmond, B.C., produced two of the artists, accordionist Rickey McClelland and songbird Betty Phillips. The third group, the masterful marimba manipulators from Stateside, were billed as The Wheelers. All were masterful.

To close the program on a religious note, choir boy Timmy Vernon sang "Silent Night."

Young McClelland (he's just turned 18) is one of the foremost accordionists in the world. At the world competition in New York last summer he placed 15th. Thirty-five others didn't do as well. And the next youngest in the entry list was 30.

Singly or collectively the entertainers provided 420 Victorians Friday with some of the finest business—show business, that is—they've seen for some time.

Nowadays a person can obtain life insurance at fixed premiums no matter what his particular line of business happens to be.

But it wasn't that way in 1863. Howard Potter, manager of the Victoria branch, Standard Life Assurance Co., has the evidence to prove it.

Howard turned up this week with a policy issued in Victoria, circa 1863, to one Henry P. P. Crease, "barrister at law, attorney-general for B.C., residing at New Westminster."

The policy was written by the Colonial Life Assurance Company (later taken over by Standard Life), and is dated Aug. 11, 1863. Mr. Crease's policy amounted to \$1,000 and was ultimately discharged in the amount of \$1,532.10 shillings.

Because the pound was much sturdier then than now, the policy was finally discharged in the amount of \$7,392.91.

The policy contained some interesting clauses. If he wanted to leave B.C. for a trip to Europe, Mr. Crease had to pay an extra premium of "10 shillings per cent" on the amount for which he was insured.

But the most delightful clause reads: "It is hereby declared that the assurance granted under this policy succeeds on the understanding that the within designed Henry Perring Pellow Crease is not to engage in gold searching or gold mining operations without licence from the directors and payment of such extra premium as may be thought necessary."

Observes Mr. Potter: "Sounds as if they thought gold mining called for mixing with wild natives—a pretty risky business I suppose in those days."

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REACTION FROM ALL RANKS ON TRADE STATEMENT

Winch Draws Praise, Criticism

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harold Winch, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, has raised a storm of comment with his statements that Canadians will have to smarten-up if they want to maintain a position in world trade markets.

Mr. Winch, who returned from a global tour, said he had been "educated" during his three-month trip.

He said employers will have to think of "some profit" and not big profits and employees should maintain their present standard but shouldn't think the "world owes them a living."

Conservative leader Deane Finlayson and Vancouver Board of Trade president Archie Cater agreed with Mr. Winch. Grace McInnis, B.C.'s CCF president, wouldn't comment and a Vancouver union official suggested Mr. Winch had suffered a "touch of sun" in the Far East.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

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Frank Sinatra Hour, Christmas Special Feature Sunday TV

Eisenhower Trip Featured Tonight; Roy Rogers, Dale Evans for Chevy Chase

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

Those interested in various analyses of President Eisenhower's 11-country trip will have several opportunities to follow his path over the weekend.

Tonight there are two, one at 9:30 on Channel 5, one at 10:30 on Channel 4 and another on Channel 11 at 11:30. Still another will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday on Channels 6 and 2. The Canadian special will be of an hour's duration.

Other than the president's trip to India is the United States the weekend's feature. The special depends on a 90-minute Christmas special, "The Great Waltz", starting at 5:30 on Channel 5. "The Great Waltz" will feature figure skater Dick Button and the Oberlin College team. The film is another "debutante" of the "The Great Waltz" series, which is the target of an unkind, but not unkind, review on Channel 5. The film is "The Great Waltz", which is the target of an unkind, but not unkind, review on Channel 5.

Times Television Section

case stars William Shatner, E. G. Marshall and Inger Stevens in "The Indestructible Man". Young Tom Geer's chief ambition is to become a U.S. senator—in spite of being blind.

Channel 6, 2: Junior Magazine shows Montreal children in a play and how movies are made underwater.

Channel 4: "Children of Strangers" salutes the UN with Mildred Dunnock in the starring role.

Channel 5: Movie, Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics."

Channel 6, 2: Web of Life, "Birds and Beaks."

Channel 4: Championship bridge matches Harold Ogust and Arthur Gattaglini and Masimo D'Alleio.

Channel 2: 20th Century's documentary presents "The Verdict."

Channel 5: World Champion Golf offers play between Dave Ragan and Jerry Barber.

Channel 11: Movie, Shirley Temple in 1938's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Channel 6, 2: Special hour-long film covering President Eisenhower's 11-nation trip.

Channel 4: Matty's Friendly Funnies—Casper the Friendly Ghost is featured.

Channel 7, 12: Conquest's documentary discusses "Hypnotism: Science or Witchcraft?"

Channel 5: Hallmark Hall of Fame presents the hour-long Christmas Festival expressed in drama, painting, skating and song, starring Dick Button, Walter Slezak, Judith Anderson, Aliso on hand is the Oberlin College Children's Choir.

Channel 6: President's Trip, with Frank McGee as narrator.

Channel 5: Music to Remember with John Dunbar and his guest John Emerson.

Channel 4: Colt 45's "Calamity." The two women are more trouble than the Indians.

Channel 5: Jan Sterling is seen in Riverboat's adventure, "Strange Request." The actress would hire the Enterprise and a skeleton crew.

Channel 6, 2: Joan Fairfax's half-hour variety show with singer Ken Steele, the Hagood Hardy Quartet and Chico Valle and his orchestra.

Channel 4: Maverick's western, "The Goose-Downer."

Channel 5: Frank Sinatra presents his second hour-long show of the season. His guests will be Peter Lawford, Juliet Prowse, Hermine Grogold, the Hi-Lo's, Red Norvo and Ella Fitzgerald.

Channel 5: Sunday Show

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Film Postponed Week

**James Stewart in Tuesday Comedy;
Bell Telephone Musical Friday**

Those anxious to hear Blair Fraser's interview

Str Anthony Eden and who were disappointed when the program was postponed will be gratified to learn that it will be shown next Thursday at 9 on Channels 6 and 2.

It is understood that the delay was at Str Anthony's personal request.

Otherwise James Stewart is possibly the newswest subject as he makes his stride into television via Startime's hour-long comedy-drama Tuesday night at 9:30 on Channels 6, 2 and 5. His co-star will be primitive George Gobel.

Another Tuesday evening program that may interest some is a discussion about "The Future of the World" on Channel 6, 2 at 10:30.

Channel 7's Tuesday 10:30: Channel 7: June Allyson presents Barry Sullivan in "The Crossing." About ship.

Mr. Bradley becomes enchanted with a young girl-who is very shy.

**Mae to Do
Diamond Lil
For Skelton**

4. **Channel 7 and 12** will carry a special women documentary "You Can't Raise Children by the Book." Patricia Munsell will be hostess.

Now on to all the highlights in the order of their appearance.

7:30p: **Channel 12:** Gary Moore's "The Road to Nowhere" with hosts Patricia Munsell, Kaye Ballard. The Wonderful Year is 1988.

7:30p: **Channel 2:** Time Out for Sports with Ted Reynolds.

Channel 4: Bronco's western, "Flight From an Empire", illustrated by Weldon Hebert and her son.

west with portray "Diamond Lil" on a CBS-TV Red Skelton show to be taped next month and shown early next March. Skelton will play three partys opposite Miss West — Clem Kaddiehepper, San Fernando Red and cauliflower McPUGG — the newest fashions from Paris will be presented on

7:00: **Channel 5:** *Death Valley Days* drama. "The Little Trooper": The captain's son disobeys his father's orders to remain inside the fort.

Channel 6: TV House Party from Victoria.

7:30: **Channels 8 & 2:** Don Messer and his country music. With guests including fiddlers

8:00: **Channels 8 & 2:** *Dinah Shore's Chevy Chase* from last Sunday, with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Channel 7: Dennis O'Keefe comedy. In which columnist

The 90-minute adaptation of the motion picture, "Mrs. Miniver," to be presented on Thursday.

Channel 3: Chyngem's Western, "Hard Bargain." About how Cheyenne Bodie gets caught in a bear trap.

Channel 5: Richard Diamond's mystery, "Marked for Murder." Robbery and murder leads Diamond to a lonely-hearts club.

8:00: Channels 6, 2: Danny

6:30: Channel 4: Wyatt Earle, "The Matchmaker."

Channel 5: Fibber McGee and Molly in "The School Play." Fibber produces a school play.

Channels 7, 12: Bobbie Gillis teen-age comedy, "Dobie takes Birthday Party." Dobie takes a dim view of his parents, believing that they have forgotten

tion firm owned by Perry Como, is turning out two musical situation comedy series as possible summer replacements for the Como NBC-TV hour, "The Girl Next Door," stars Molly Bee. The other, untitled, would star Jane Powell.

he won't tolerate the railroad near his land.

8:30: *Channel 6, 2:* Riverboat's hour-long adventure, "Pace of Courage." The Enterprize's cargo is arms and recruits for the outfit.

9:30: *Channel 4:* Bourbon Street's "The Golden Beetle."

Front Page Challenge:

Channel 4, 12: Riffman's western, "The Baby Steer."

Channel 3: Arthur Murray hosts Zsa Zsa Gabor, Shelley Berman and Burgess Meredith.

Channel 7: Tightrope's adventure, "Cold Kill." A hired killer arrives in town.

Kallen, M. Ballantine and the Bledsoe Morrow band. During a recent visit to Paris, CBS-TV's *Person to Person* crew laced visits to the homes of fashion designer Pierre Balmain, Olivia de Havilland, Jean Pierre Aumont and his wife, Marisa Pavan. Mitchell will pro-

reformed outlaw has not reversed to the old ways. **Channels 7, 13:** Father Knows Best, family comedy. **Turn the Other Cheek:** Kally doesn't do too well with a lad because of a rival's trickery.

9:00: **Channel 8:** Peter Gunn's "The Riflecase" (a Gobel) during a saloon brawl,

series: "Incident and Un-
With a Seecel."

Tom Tully, of CBS-TV's fading Lineup, is lined up for a new situation comedy series, with himself as star. . . NBC-TV's Tightrope, starring Mike Connors, has been renewed for another 13 weeks. . . Dean Jagger, who sings next Sat-

Channel 6: "Carnegie Hall Parade" guests include the musical comedy star Peter Palmer, the Singing Travelers and Brian MacDonald.

Channel 4: Anne Francis appears in "Adventures in Paradise," The Jamboos Curtauld, the oceanographer must be spirited out of Red China.

Channel 7: "The Christmas Eve Story" stars Garry Moore as Father Image; "The respected lawyer owned a boutique house."

Channel 12: Garry Moore hosts Gertrude Berg and the

name was Douglas Wilson at the time . . .

another and receives a promotion.

1400: Channel 7, 12: Woman special documentary is hosted by Patrice Munroe. Chatter: "It be based on 'You Can't Take Children by the Book.'" Young Biff Russell, son of the University chaplain, will put through a number of tests.

IHSKSDAY

7:00: Chateaus 6, 2; Fox-
ing. Charley Scott finds
Betty Paré in a 10-pound
waterweight engagement at
New York. Scott is rated No.
1 in the division while Paré
goes to war unrated.

7:20: Chateau 4; Walt Dis-
ney's adventure con-
fusingly

8:00: Chateaus 6, 2; Deputy's
western. Man of Peace."
Channel 3: Donna Reed's
economy. Hometown Dancing,
Mary has set blind date for the
college dance.

Channel 11: Bashelein:
Johnnie Vickers vs. the Buchan-

7:30: **Channel 5:** *Wagon Wheel Story.* The duke tries his arm upon some of the duke's married women and the huddles are not enchanted.

Channel 7's Eye Operation is a documentary covering the President's use of eysight to monitor the world. It is called "The President's Eyes." **3:00** **Channel 6, 2:** Blair Fraser's leading interview of Anthony Mason, ex-prime

Channel 7's Rawhide's week 6. **7:00:** Incident at Spanish

8:00: **Channel 5:** President's trip is analyzed by Philip M. Cole. Mr. Eisenhower visits President Alfons Turis.

Channel 11: All Star foot be- tween Lloyd Maertrijn and

8:00: Channels 6, 2: RCMP
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meth." Who is the gorilla
who is terrorising the
citizens?

[illegible]


9:00: Channels 6, 2, 5: Perry
anno hosts Maudie Evans,
Jane Morgan and the Where
Mothers. Famed Evans will
give a speech from Shake-
speare's Richard II.
9:30: Channels 7, 12: Pat
Evans has a secret for I've
Got a Secret.

Chienpu, Carol Channing, Ben-
Chieff, Your Goodness, Lionel Hampton,
Gene Krupa, Peggy Lee and
Missouri.

Channel 5: Ralph Edwards relives the life of ex-WAC officer Thelma Herbert.
Channel 11: Helen Hayes and Patty Duke star in *Steel*

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Gardeners: Understand Your 'Micro-Climates'

By JACK BEASTALL

You may not know it, but you have a lot of very important micro-climates in your garden of which you should take every advantage.

A micro-climate is the condition of atmospheric, or weather, which prevails in a very small area, and the overall climate of any garden is made up of all the micro-climates within its boundaries.

No two gardens, even when adjacent, have exactly the same climates, nor the same micro-climates, and for this reason we find a plant succeeding in one garden and failing in the next.

These micro-climates within a garden result from the ob-

structions we create, such as buildings, fences and hedges, and the more permanent trees and shrubs which we plant. When we move a tree or a shrub, or change the style of a fence, one type of micro-climate may disappear and be replaced by another which may or may not be more desirable.

In an established garden there are many areas which are sheltered and warm throughout the year, and others which are always cooler than the immediate surroundings. It is these warm spots which are most useful to the gardener, but knowing the locations of the cold spots is quite important.

Wider Scope

When we become micro-climate conscious and set about finding these sub-tropic and sub-Arctic areas in the garden, a wider scope in gardening becomes possible and the hobby takes on a new interest.

When we have learned our micro-climates we will no longer plant a shrub which is perfectly hardy anywhere in

Victoria, in a warm and sheltered position which will encourage it to make rampant and objectionable growth.

Such a shrub would be placed in a cooler location where it would make more normal growth, and the sheltered position would be used for a highly desirable plant which cannot be grown in every garden because it is on the borderline of hardiness.

At this point you possibly have a picture of your garden with a dozen or more thermometers hung on short stakes, and of yourself running out taking temperature readings every hour.

Tell-Tale Winter

While a thermometer might be handy, fairly accurate estimate of micro-climates can be obtained by plain observation.

It is the conditions over winter which determine whether or not we can grow borderline subjects, and it is during the winter we can make the most valuable observations.

For instance, a stroll around the garden before the sun has melted the frost will reveal places where frost has not formed due to an eddy current of air or heat from a building, and other spots where the frost is considered less than the immediate surroundings.

These spots should be carefully recorded in the garden notebook, and checked again whenever frosty conditions prevail.

Places where snow always seems to form into drifts should also be recorded. Quite often plants of borderline constitution will come through a severe cold spell if planted where they are sure to catch a protective blanket of snow.

Observe Weeds

Weed growth can tell the gardener a lot about micro-climates. In a warm corner the chickweed plants are now tall, luscious green, and in flower, while in the colder spots they are sorry looking specimens huddled to the soil. Dandelions have flowers on short stems, and the various thistles common to local gardens are making good growth wherever there is a modicum of shelter, and the pigweed is flourishing even in the tiny protection afforded by the trunk of a dwarf apple tree.

Cultivated plants will also indicate micro-climates when the same kind of plants are in different locations in the garden. Some daffodils are now three inches high; but others of the same variety in cooler spots have not broken the soil.

Drainage can create micro-climates. A narrow band of white frost across a sloping garden usually indicates the course of drainage water

under the surface. Borderline plants will not do well where this condition exists.

After the gardener has made careful observations and recorded them, the courage to experiment is needed.

Take a Chance

Most of the borderline group are desirable and rewarding garden plants. When a likely spot is located for a plant you desire to grow, plant it there on chance the spot is ideal. You can always have a little artificial protection handy in case it looks sad or the weather goes to extremes.

One surprising thing which soon becomes apparent is the small amount of protection that proves sufficient to assure success. Sometimes moving a plant a foot to the right or left of its present position, or a little nearer or further from a wall, is all that is needed to give it the climate it will tolerate.

Even a piece of chicken wire strung across sloping ground where air drains downhill on a clear night can affect temperature. The eddy currents caused as the air passes through the mesh will result in a one to two degree rise in temperature three inches from the wire on the downhill side.

Gardeners whose property is exposed to winds or located in the colder districts are more micro-climate conscious than those whose gardens are sheltered or on high ground. But regardless of where the garden is situated it still has its micro-climates which usually make it possible to grow a far larger range of plants than the gardener may suspect.

By observing and experimenting we can all gain more pleasure and satisfaction from our gardens, and at the same time double their value to the community.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

New walks, walls, and paths can be laid out and construction started, according to materials to be used.

Examine plants in cold frames. If covers have been on to keep out excessive rain, check to see if any require a little watering. Do this early on a mild day.

Root cuttings of Romneya coulteri (canyon-poppy) can be made now, rooted indoors and potted singly. Keep in a cool greenhouse or covered frame until spring.

More pots of bulbs which have rooted for flowering indoors may be brought into warmth.

Schizanthus (butterfly flower), primulas, cinerarias, and other flowering plants being grown as greenhouse annuals will need feedings of weak fertilizer as the buds show.

Grape vines in greenhouses should be pruned now by cutting back all laterals to within two buds of the main rods. Admit air on mild days, but provide heat to ripen the wood.

Select a few potatoes showing eyes from among the earlies in storage. Plant in a well drained raised cold frame, or a sunny border if garden is sheltered from low temperatures.

Flying Service Here Granted Charter Licence

Air Transport Board has granted Victoria Flying Services Ltd. a Class 94 international non-schedule charter licence which will allow the firm to operate from Victoria International Airport to any point outside Canada, a company official said Friday.

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Concrete for foundation walls is poured in forms built of sheathing lumber, plywood or steel panels. Panels are now commonly used because they can be put up more quickly and can be used many times.

When the panels are erected the vertical joints should be flush, that is, the edge of one panel should not jut out past the other. Uneven panel joints produce ridges on the wall surface. If the panel forms are assembled carelessly and there are pronounced irregularities, no amount of paring later on will produce an even wall surface.

Basement window frames are attached to the inside of the outer panels before the inside panels are set up. They must be fitted firmly in place. If wooden frames are used they should be well braced from within to keep them from twisting out of alignment with the weight of the concrete.

UNIFORM THICKNESS

The foundation forms must be kept securely in position to maintain the correct wall thickness throughout. There are various ways of doing this. They can be tied together with heavy wire at regular intervals, using wooden blocks or spreaders to keep proper spacing. These spreaders must be removed when the concrete goes into the forms.

If the builder is using one of the newer type combination tie-rod and spreaders this operation is not necessary, since the rod remains in the concrete.

Sometimes the entire rough floor of the house is assembled before the foundation is poured. The flooring provides a platform from which

Labor Controls Asked

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce, in a brief Friday to the CCF government, asked for changes in the province's labor law, including one that unions be required to incorporate so "they might be responsible under law for their acts."

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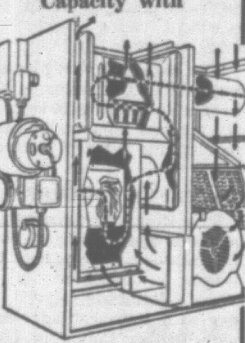
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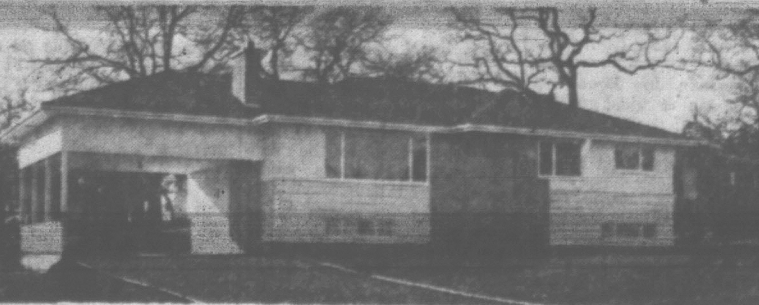


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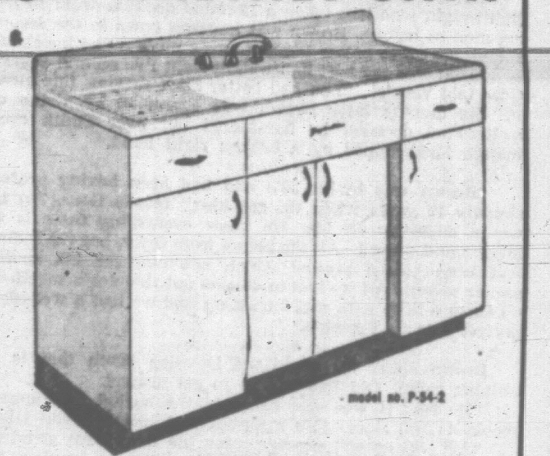
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FROM WORST TO BEST—SYLVIA ROLLS 300 GAME

CHICAGO (AP)—Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia Friday bowled the first perfect 300 game ever scored by a woman in match-game competition. She rolled 12 successive strikes in the third annual world's invitational bowling tournament.

It was the second perfect game Miss Wene rolled in her bowling career.

Miss Wene rolled 139 in the game immediately preceding the latest perfect game. The 139, she said, was the lowest score she's tallied in nine all-star bowling tournaments and three world invitational meets.

A tremendous roar rose from the spectators, breaking a deathly silence, as she rolled the last ball and knocked down the pins for her perfect score.



THE SCOREBOARD

BY
Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—When the all-time record of remarkable ringmen finally is inscribed, the name of Joe Brown certainly will be high on the list.

The lightweight champion is an amazing ancient, by ring standards. Various known as Old Bones and Rocking Chair, he admits to 34, which probably is as near his real age as Archie Moore's self-proclaimed 42.

With a career that had as many ups and downs as a yo-yo behind him and as sad and discouraged as a lunchwagon salad, Joe bounced back from obscurity to take the lightweight championship at an age when most boxers are ready for the fireside, a berth behind the pump in a saloon or a sinecure with a boxing commission.

Since winning the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith in August, 1956, Brown has defended it eight times, more than any other lightweight champion except the extraordinary Benny Leonard.

And he felt so frisky after cutting up and stopping British and British Empire lightweight champion Dave Charnley in Houston the other night that he asked his manager, Lou Viscusi, to get him another fight before Christmas.

"I trained six weeks for Charnley," said Old Bones, "and I didn't get hurt. I don't want to let all that work go for nothin'."

The saga of Brown, the champion and classic fighter, really began the night of Feb. 6, 1956, in New Orleans. For the first time he had in his corner Bill Gore, one of the superior teachers, trainers and seconds who handled Willie Pep and numerous others and dates back to pre-First World War days.

Across the ring was Arthur Persley, a formidable lightweight who had taken a 12-round decision from Brown six months before. Brown was knocked down in the second round, got up to batter Persley into a ninth-round knockout. "That was the best lightweight fight I've seen in years," Gore told Viscusi. "You had better start moving this guy."

Six months later Brown was champion by virtue of a 15-round decision he hammered out over Smith even though handicapped by a broken right hand.

"Brown was in his 30's and had been boxing professionally 10 years when we got him," recalls Gore, "so he was a do-it-yourself kit. He knew everything there is to know about boxing. All the pieces were there, but the fellow had been kicked around which accounts for his spotty earlier record. All we had to do was put the pieces together, oil them a little with strict training and we had a well-nigh perfect boxing machine."

Brown didn't cotton to the isolation booth that is a training camp. Old Bones likes to get around.

"He said it was like being in the bucket or sneeze," he recalls Bill Gore. "He meant it was like being in stir."

"Joe still doesn't exactly enjoy the long, hard grind of preparing for a fight, but does it willingly because he learned it pays off. He's a decent fellow, married 11 years and the father of four."

"He's the best two-fisted lightweight I've ever seen. Best of all, he's a classic fighter. He has an erect stance, slips and blocks with a minimum of effort and knows how to move out of trouble."

Like Archie Moore, Joe Brown should be kept on display as a working model for all the unfutured fighters around today.

Olympic-Bound Club Offered Help Aplenty

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen announced Friday night they have been offered the ace forward line of Whitby Dunlops and assurances from other Canadian clubs in their quest for the 1960 Olympic hockey title.

These developments, said manager Ernie Gomann "should enable us to send a strong representative to Squaw Valley."

Dunlops, who play with Kitchener-Waterloo in the Ontario Senior League, have offered the line of centre Bobby Aitersley, left winger Fred Etcher and right winger George Samolenko.

Also available to the Dutchies is defenceman Harry Sinden.

All were members of the Dunlops' 1957 world champion crew. Also on offer from other clubs were:

Defenceman Joe Benoit of Belleville McFarlands, current world champs; goaltender Don Head, least-scored-on in the OHA, and centre Lou Bendo from Windsor Bulldogs; defenceman Elmer Skov, left winger Gary Sharpe and right winger Jimmy Connelly of Chatham Maroons; Ches Ronczny of the now-defunct North Bay Trappers; and defenceman Tom Steyck of Vernon Canadians in the Okanagan League.

BIG BEAR HIRED
CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Garza, 36, former "Big Bear" of Cleveland Indian pitching staff, has been signed as a free agent by Chicago White Sox of the American League.



JUST HAPPY, THAT'S ALL

Joyful tears in eyes of Olga Gloor are dabbed away by Don Carter after they had won women's and men's championships in third annual world invitational bowling tournament.

which ended Friday night at Chicago. Victory was worth \$5,000 for St. Louis slicker, who makes habit of winning tenpin titles, and \$2,500 for Chicago housewife. (AP Wirephoto.)

Don Got on Right Foot In Time to Grab Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Carter, the 1957 champion from St. Louis and a four-time all-star finalist, Friday night captured the \$5,000 first prize in the third annual world invitational 10-pin bowling tournament.

A clutch double in the 10th

frame of the third game gave the 33-year-old Carter the victory over Billy Golembiewski of Detroit.

Mrs. Olga Gloor, a Chicago housewife, won first prize of \$2,500 in the women's division by defeating Donna Zimmerman of Akron, Ohio.

Carter got off on the wrong foot Tuesday, the first day of the finals, when he lost seven of eight games. But his remarkable comeback in the last two days earned him the title and almost certain recognition as bowler of the year for a fifth time.

Carter, who needed to win two of his last four games, lost the first to Golembiewski 226-201 and then dropped the second 224-216. But the St. Louis titlist won the third 186-180 by doubling in the 10th frame and wrapped it up with a 205-204 victory in the final.

Carter finished with 320.32 Petersen points to Golembiewski's 316.27.

CHAMP WAS LAST
In the women's division, Mrs. Gloor actually grabbed the championship by defeating Miss Zimmerman in the first of the last two games, 182-169. Meanwhile, defending champion Charlotte Grubie, Steeltown, Pa., finished 16th and last.

Mrs. Gloor went into the final game with a 99-pin lead.

Signings Under Way
MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes have signed 260-pound tackle Ted Foret of Auburn University, the first import signed since the start of the Big Four football league team.

Bill MacFarland and Tom McVie each scored twice for Seattle. Singles were contributed by Gerry Leonard, Guyle Fielder, Gord Sinclair, Gerry Goyer, Bill Davidson, Frank Arnett, Joe Powers and Rudy Fillion.

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WHL SUMMARIES

Vancouver 21-20-4-3-0-0-77-43
1. Seattle, Sinclair (Leonard) 3:56
2. Seattle, Goyer (Sinclair, McVie) 4:44
3. Spokane, Stankiewicz (C. Johnson, Atwell) 13:17
Penalty: Sinclair 16:40.

SEATTLE 13
1. Seattle, Leonard (Goyer, Hunt) 10:32
2. Seattle, MacFarland (Fielder, Powers) 12:41
Penalties: Burgess 12:10, 15:44, Crozier 13:38.

EDMONTON 2, WINNIPEG 5
1. Edmonton, Diachuk (Staple) 7:05
Penalties: Bergman 2:30, Witluk 12:45 (match misconduct) 27:05, McNeill 15:47.
2. Winnipeg, Brissson (Ross, Masmick) 16:23
3. Edmonton, Hynes (Labossiere, Colton) 18:08
Penalties: Dejorcy 6:41, Haley (major), 14:55.

WINNIPEG 3, EDMONTON 5
1. Winnipeg, Ross (Green, Redakt) 14:55
2. Winnipeg, Johansen 10:35
3. Winnipeg, Chorley 27:25
Penalties: Labossiere 8:02, Goggin 7:20, Kennedy 11:06, Green 15:10.
Slopes: Rignin 7-8-3-30
Rollins 9-10-13-32

SEATTLE 13
1. Seattle, McVie (Fielder, Powers) 11:11
2. Spokane, Lilley (Kuzma, Topoli) 8:45
3. Spokane, A. Johnson (Bell, Crozier) 6:24.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

Can Carpenter Rebuild Riders?

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders who discarded three coaches in the last six years, have turned to one of their greatest backfielders to head the club in the Western Interprovincial Football Union next season.

After considerable deliberation the Riders announced Friday night the surprise signing of veteran Ken Carpenter as coach on a one-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

"We wanted a good coach and we wanted to resolve a difficult problem," said club president Sam Taylor. "I think we were fair."

"I'm naturally very pleased," commented Carpenter, a half-back with the Roughriders for six seasons who had planned to continue playing next season.

YOUTHFUL COACHES

The Roughriders continued a trend—the signing of young coaches—sweeping the league. Carpenter is 33. Wayne Robinson, signed Friday to a four-year agreement with British Columbia Lions, is 29. And Bud Grant, coach of the Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers, is 32.

The club selection committee had interviews with Indian Jack Jacobs, assistant coach this year with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four and former star quarterback with the Blue Bombers, and George Sauer, who quit this year as coach of Baylor University.

Carpenter, a native of Seaside, Ore., assumes command at a desperate moment in

Roughrider history. They finished last in the five-team league this year, winning only one of 16 games. They scored 202 points and had 567 scored against them.

How does Carpenter figure things for next season? "I haven't any definite plans yet. Terlep did a good job for the boys. . . . There will be a few changes."

Taylor said he was sure the decision to elevate Carpenter was the best that could be made.

Carpenter is a graduate of Oregon State University and formerly played with Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
HOCKEY 8:30 p.m.—Western League, Seattle vs. Cougars, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL 8:30 p.m.—Senior B Inter-City League, Vancouver vs. Victoria, Mount View High School.

SUNDAY
SHOOTING 9:30 a.m.—South Vancouver Island Rangers second annual large-bore rifle turkey shoot, Ranger grounds, on Happy Valley Road.
GOLF Final round of the Victoria and District medal series, Victoria Golf Club.

SOCCER 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League: Scottish vs. Ladysmith, Heywood; Brodies vs. Esquimalt, Central; Thistles vs. Kickers, Reynolds.

IN THE CURLER'S CORNER

Baldwin Couldn't Grab Rainbow's Pot

With the men's district curling playdowns almost at the halfway point in their round-robin series, four rinks stand front and centre as good bets to advance to the Vancouver Island zone's south finals.

Defending champion Tony Gutoski, who feels he's just starting to hit his stride, Steve Hayhurst, Larry Marshall and Gary Taylor are the front-runners in the 10-rink scramble. Taylor and Hayhurst, unbeaten in their first four games, are virtual shoo-ins.

Most of the interest is centred on the third and fourth berths with Gutoski and Marshall each sporting 3-1 records, lost records, and four rinks following with only two setbacks.

The Brier hopefuls go at it again Sunday evening at Victoria Curling Club and it's possible the story may have a new prospective by Monday morning.

Prairie curling observers paid particularly close attention to a bonspiel in Lethbridge last week, and for good reason. The fourth annual Rainbow Bonspiel attracted some of the biggest names in the west.

Stu Beagle of Blackie, 1949 Alberta champion, emerged as the big winner to pocket top prize of \$675.

Beagle beat out such highly-regarded skips as Matt Baldwin of Edmonton, the three-time Canadian champion; Gary Thode, former Dominion

high school champ from Saskatoon; Saskatchewan's Garnet Campbell; Lionel Wood of Edmonton, and tough Hugh Brown, another former Alberta champion from Lethbridge.

For the record, Beagle forced Baldwin to cry "uncle" after 10 ends of a scheduled 12-end final. The score: 11-4. The Canadian champion, it might be mentioned, did not have any of his championship rink on hand. Hee Gervais played third, Fred Fekete second and Rollie Douzich lead for Baldwin.

Butte, Alta., won consolation honors in the three-day, event 'spiel by defeating Har-

vey Pederson of Swift Current 8-7.

Although one game has already been played, the women's zone (Eaton's) playdowns move into high gear Sunday.

The round-robin competition to determine a Victoria representative in the island finals has attracted 12 rinks from the distaff ranks.

The rinks are skipped by Marion Bradley, Doris Fraser, Ruth Jackson, Edna Manchester, Flora Martin, Betty Morgan, Renee Robbins, Ann Stradski, Betty Stubbs, Mar Sturrock, Freda Traves and Isabel Waikay.

LOOSE STRAWS: A bonspiel calendar, put out by the

Marcel Is Happy He Stayed Home

Goalies Injured As Totems Clobber Comets

Marcel Pelletier probably breathed a few French-Canadian words of thanks today because he didn't accept an invitation to face Seattle Totems two nights in a row.

Pelletier, who will be guarding the Victoria goal when the Cougars continue their second-place Western Hockey League duel with the Totems tonight at Memorial Arena, was asked to take over for injured Spokane goalie Emile Francis at Seattle Friday night.

Marcel declined what turned out to be an invitation to disaster.

Francis, still bothered by an injured knee, decided to give it a try and lasted one period. This time Emile went out with a dislocated shoulder with one second remaining in the first period.

OLD COLLEGE TRY

He lost his stick while Comets were playing with two men in the penalty box and was trying to make a save with his hands when he crashed into a goal post.

Comets, trailing 2-0, searched for a substitute for 40 minutes and finally came up with a volunteer—Ron Anderson of the Seattle amateur league. Totems fired five goals past Anderson in the second session to grab a 7-3 lead and finished up with a 12-4 triumph.

That wasn't all. Seattle goalie Bev Bentley was put out of commission for 20 minutes and rookie forward Pat Ginnell suffered a severely cut foot in the opening period and will miss tonight's clash with the Cats. Another Totem absentee may be high-scoring Archie Boileau, injured in practice Thursday.

WORDS SINK IN

In Friday's other WHL game, owner Jack Perrin's threat of wholesale player changes continued to have effect as the Warriors tripped Edmonton Flyers, 5-3, for a second straight win and moved into sixth place.

In the first minute of the third, Bentley dived to the ice to make a save and suffered a severe gash on his forehead.

He skated woefully over to the Seattle bench where the trainer administered smelling salts to him for two minutes.

Bentley started back to his net, then fell to the ice. Another bout with the smelling salts. After 20 minutes of delay, Bentley was on his feet again and went back to his job although still dizzy.

Bentley played the final period and allowed only one goal while his mates blasted another five past the untried Anderson to complete the rout. But, it is not known whether Bentley will play tonight when Seattle moves to Victoria.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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FOUR-YEAR CONTRACT

'Potential' Helps Wayne to Decide

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wayne Robinson, 29-year-old head coach of the British Columbia Lions, announced Friday night he has accepted a four-year contract to continue with the Western Interprovincial Football Union team.

Robinson, assistant coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for two seasons before coming here, said he took up the offer to become part of the league's "great potential."

At a press conference attended by Lions' president Harry Spring and general manager Herb Capozzi, Robinson said he'll be leaving soon on a scouting trip through the United States and a close look at league playoffs.

LONG WAIT

Robinson last season led the Lions to the WIFU semi-finals—the first time the team had been there in six years it had been in action.

"The Canadian Football League and the B.C. Lions in particular are on the threshold of the greatest period in Canadian football history," he said. "Minor leagues are producing better players and the sport is gaining increased acceptance everywhere."

The Lions will be keeping backfield coach Dave Skrien, who was also with Robinson in Winnipeg. Lions executive announced Skrien's one-year contract will be renewed.

Terms of Robinson's contract are not expected to be known until the club's directors meet Dec. 17 to ratify the agreement. The executive has already accepted it.

The announcement doused talk that he would be going to coach a new Minneapolis-St. Paul pro team. Robinson himself said he had a talk with the team's executive but would not go beyond that.

He said that if he had gone, he would have taken Skrien with him.

Robinson said he had decided there were more opportunities in Vancouver for his family "and, besides, it's more fun playing here."

Here's News: Sugar Eager to Fight Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's an eager Sugar Ray Robinson, who'll return to the ring at Boston Monday night after 20 months of inactivity.

"I want to get going again," said the middleweight champion. "I've got a lotta good plans."

Slender Ray, who claims to be only 37, is slated to fight a non-title 10-rounder with Bob Young of Providence, R.I., at the Boston Garden Monday night. Young is New England light-heavyweight champion.

Robinson, still recognized as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and several European countries, regards the Young bout as a tune-up for his title defence against Paul Pender of Boston at Boston, Jan. 22.

"I expect to surprise a lot of people who figure I'm washed up," said the 160-lb. ruler, whose title was vacated by the National Boxing Association last May because of his failure to defend.

Farmhands Get a Break

A pair of minor league farmhands get their big chance in the National Hockey League this weekend because of injuries to regulars.

Boston Bruins Friday promoted defenceman Larry Hillman from their Providence farm team in the American Hockey League for two weekend games with New York Rangers.

Montreal Canadiens said that Reggie Fleming, defenceman with the Kingston Frontenacs, would be recalled for games against Detroit and Chicago during the weekend.

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Keith's Ready For Title Try

By MICHAEL ROSE

Vancouver Island will have an unofficial bowling champ by the end of this month for the first time in two years.

The newly-formed Victoria and Vancouver Island Fivepin Association is sponsoring an ABC-approved scratch tournament next weekend.

Entries will be restricted to members of the association, which now numbers nearly 4,000 enthusiasts. Entrants will roll six games at each of three alleys for a total of 18 games. All should be trying their best since results may decide a team for the western regional finals.

Entrants will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Esquimalt alleys and move to Capital the next day at 10 a.m. for the second round. Final three games will be bowled at Gibson's starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

It is a scratch tournament and among the entries will be the 1957 winner, Keith Todd, who still holds the unofficial title since no competition was held last year.

After a poorish season last year, Keith has made something of a comeback and is now hitting his old form in the Capital major league.

Ray Blancard of Gibson's Commercial Tenspin League bowled the big game of the week, rolling 280 for league's best effort of the season.

Starting with a strike, Ray left the five pin up in the second frame but spared it and went on to roll 10 consecutive strikes.

It was a first-class performance.

Reports from officials of the Steve McGraw fund state that response is slow except from bowlers who knew the young pin-setter and only \$270 has been collected to date.

They are asking city maple pounders to contribute at least \$600 dollars to help Steve learn a trade in Vancouver.

Now They're Gonna Check on Rasslin'

TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE



"I'm afraid, Fred, that you're carrying this atmosphere business too far!"

Rain on Pitches Forces Switches

Heavy rains have forced the city parks board officials to make changes for Sunday's scheduled Victoria and District Football League matches.

Canadian Scottish and Lady Smith will move from Heywood Avenue to Beacon Hill Park and the Brodies-Esquamalt game has been postponed.

The Kickers-Thistles tussle will be played as scheduled at Reynolds Road. Games start at 2 p.m.

Duncan Unbeaten In Shuttle Loop

Duncan teams remained unbeaten in three divisions of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League throughout play this week.

They crushed Victoria College, 14-2, in Division 3 and defeated Shawnigan by the same score in Division 6. The up-island shuttle artists also trimmed First United, 10-6, in Division 5.

Results of the week's play: Division 3—Duncan 14, Victoria College 2; Cordova Bay 12, Belmont 6; Division 4—Cordova Bay 9, Esquimalt 1; Belmont 10, First United 6; Division 5—Duncan 10, Victoria Lawn 7; Esquimalt 10, Victoria Lawn 6; Division 6—Duncan 14, Shawnigan 2; Victoria—Cordova Bay 11, Victoria Lawn 10.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Crown prosecutor Ralph Mercer is prepared to put a legal full-on on professional wrestlers who take part in "rigged" bouts.

"If we can get evidence that the actions of professional wrestlers in the ring are not sincere we will prosecute the performers for engaging in a rigged sports contest," he said.

The crown attorney, a sometimes viewer of televised wrestling, labelled the grunt-'n'-groan trade a farce.

He asked: "Do you think for one minute I believe that a wrestling match is honest when one muscle-bound giant jumps in the air and stomps on his horizontal opponent's stomach, then smashes him a couple of times in the face with his elbow, and that the poor 'victim' on the floor gets up at the end of the bout and strolls out of the ring completely revived?"

Furthermore, Mercer said, "when two scowling enemies then board a train the same night to stage a similar exhibition in another town, how can anyone believe it's an honest contest?"

Mercer, speaking during a discussion on illegal lotteries, gaming and sport, said police officers would have to view wrestling bouts with a "great deal of concentration" to get enough evidence for a prosecution.

Private Eye Found Guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury Friday convicted Fred Otash, Hollywood private detective, of conspiracy to dope a horse last March 4 at Santa Anita race track.

Otash, 37, was acquitted on two other conspiracy counts. Of his five co-defendants, one—Donald Potter, 26—was convicted of the same offence. All other charges in the multiple-count indictment were rejected by the jurors.

Frederick of all race-fix charges were Dave Negri, 28, theatrical booking agent and part-time actor; Lou Kane, 30, collection agency operator; Glen Lasswell, 26, jockey, and Donald Hinton, 28, Hinton, however, already in under prison sentence on a robbery conviction.

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RECORD-BREAKING DEER DIDN'T WAIT FOR FRANK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A deer rambed through a rumpus room in the suburban home of a man who goes hunting annually but has yet to bag a deer.

The deer crashed through one picture window Wednesday on the way in and another on the way out. In the room, frightened by the family dog, it broke a number of phonograph records, said Mrs. Frank Lowe of Delmar. Her husband was in New York City at the time.

"That's about the pattern of his luck," Mrs. Lowe said, referring to her husband's deer-hunting skill.

WEST HAM IN FRONT

Romantic Story For a Poor Man

LONDON (CP)—The gloom of London's East End has suddenly been brightened by the smiles of local soccer fans. Their West Ham soccer team, after only two seasons in the First Division, is riding at the top of the standings.

Not since their FA Cup final days of 36 years ago have they had it so good. The team has clicked into a powerful combination and wins over London rivals Chelsea and Fulham aroused fans to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

This is the romantic story of a poor man's club, formed by Thames-side boatbuilders before the First World War. The Hammers joined the Second Division in 1919 and won double honors in 1923 when they reached the Cup final and won promotion to the First Division.

FAITHFUL FANS

The district was almost deserted as their faithful fans packed into the newly-opened Wembley Stadium for the final, in which nearly 150,000 saw Bolton Wanderers win 2-0.

Their spell in the First Division lasted only nine years. In 1932 they were demoted and their fans had to wait 26 years for another First Division game at Upton Park.

With the arrival of former international Ted Fenton as assistant manager in 1948 things began to liven up. An ex-Hammer himself, he rose to the position of team manager two years later and infused new talent into the side. In 1957 they were one of the classiest teams in the Second Division, but the lack of a goal-scorer prevented them from getting to the top. Fenton bought centre forward Vic Keeble from Newcastle and the forward line flourished. A year later jubilant fans met their team at Euston Station after it defeated Middlesbrough in the match that clinched promotion.

The Hammers' first season in top company started with a harvest of goals. Speculation began on whether they could win the championship in their first season, a feat performed by Tottenham Hotspur seven years previously. But hopes faded when they lost form.

NEW LOOK

This season however new confidence and keenness has been introduced by younger players, with crisp passing and harder tackling. Forwards capitalize on passes sent through by a classy halfback line, and the fullbacks are possibly the strongest in the league.

President Bill Coleman said after a league meeting Friday that the plan has been put to the B.C. Soccer Commission. He said the visiting teams would play each other and would have a game with the B.C. team. The tournament would be arranged so as not to clash with the annual England-Scotland exhibition here.

RACING RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Tamsie Lin (Leeling), \$10.50 \$7.50 \$5.00; Royal Shrike (Herrera), 6.00 4.00 3.00; Unwritten (Tanguchi), 5.00 3.00 2.00.

Also ran—Sun C. Cairage, Sabine 1st, Steel Fusion, Cimmoner, Dry Prince, King Jet, Conna, Steamboat. Time: 1:47.35.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Two Jacks (Lanoway), 10.50 8.00 6.00; Just Jim (Tanguchi), 7.00 5.00 4.00.

Also ran—Broadway, Ballad, Jimmy James, Oregon Arrow, War Missile, Buster Party, Vilmorel, John C. N. Cola Silver, Hobsona. Time: 1:46.25. Daily Double paid \$254.00.

Third Race—\$2,500, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Outlines (Mason), \$5.00 \$3.25 \$2.40; A—Vivacity (Hartma), 4.00 2.80 2.00; Unrestrained (Campas), 2.00 1.00 0.50.

Also ran—A—Rebears, Pioniera, Pretty Latessa, Long Bars, Prying Slipper, Atrocity. Time: 1:11.4-5. A—N. & McCarthy—El Poco Ranch entry.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, six-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Vernalis (Hartma), \$9.50 \$4.50 \$2.50; Gorionello (Mason), 3.60 2.30 1.50; Royal Pasha (Lanoway), 2.00 1.00 0.50.

Also ran—War Jet, Re-Armed Elm, Comet's Luster. Time: 1:11.2.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Delare (Leeling), \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.50; Athens (Burton), 3.60 2.30 1.50; Big Uncle (Mason), 2.30 1.00 0.50.

Also ran—Makanni, Avondale, Nest Bra, Tiny Sam, Neobasa, The Aga. Time: 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Port Kelly (Ogo), \$15.00 \$7.50 \$4.50; Bill Nixon (Pierce), 7.00 5.00 4.00; Travel Dock (Hartma), 5.00 3.00 2.00.

Also ran—Ban Ali Van, Royana, Poop-Deck, Regally Yours, Fresh Doc, Gems Joy, Concentric. Time: 1:10.2-5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Satina (Dominguez), \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00; In Rewards (Campas), 5.00 4.00 3.00; Justa Drizzle (Lanoway), 3.80 2.00 1.00.

Also ran—Bokaris, Henry Ma, Sinologia, Social Events, Regard. Time: 1:09.4-5.

Eighth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Bundick (Leeling), \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50; Banewe (Dominguez), 5.00 3.00 2.00; Our Cover Up (Lanoway), 2.40 1.00 0.50.

Also ran—Bay Bow, Into Glory, Leader Beauty, Melody Man, Rangoon Comet. Time: 1:45.3-5.

Yanks Go Back To Same Old Trading Post

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees Friday obtained outfielder Roger Maris and gave up Don (No-Hit) Larsen in a seven player trade with Kansas City Athletics.

The Athletics, who have made numerous previous transactions with the Yankees, also received outfielders Norm Siebern and Hank Bauer and first baseman-outfielder Marv Throneberry.

In addition to Maris, the Yanks got shortstop Joe DeMaestri and first baseman Kent Hadley. The deal nullified a New York player obligation resulting from last summer's trade in which Hector Lopez moved to New York.

SIGN ELMER VALO

The Yankees also announced they had signed outfielder Elmer Valo, a free agent. Valo played part of last season with Cleveland which gave him his unconditional release during the world series.

"We have tried unsuccessfully to trade with other clubs in both leagues," said Yankees' general manager George Weiss. "The Yanks and Kansas City have faith in each other."

A Yankees spokesman said that DeMaestri, a shortstop, would probably be used as trade bait.

CASEY IS HAPPY

Yankees manager Casey Stengel expressed satisfaction over the shifts. He said he planned to use Maris in left field, Mickey Mantle in centre and Lopez in right.

Maris, who began his big league career with Cleveland, batted .273 with 16 homers and 72 runs batted in last season. DeMaestri hit .244 and Hadley .253.

DEFENSIVE TROUBLES

Siebern had defensive difficulties in left field although his batting was adequate. Norm hit .271 with 11 homers and 53 RBI. Bauer wound up with a .238 batting mark. Hank, 37, has spent all of his 11 big league seasons with the Yankees. Throneberry had a .240 batting mark as a part-time performer.

Larsen, 30, hurled the only perfect game in world series history in the fifth game of the 1956 series against the Dodgers before their shift from Brooklyn to Los Angeles. He has been bothered by arm trouble the last two years and compiled a 6-7 won-lost figure in 1959.

Soccer League Eyes International Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A round-robin soccer tournament here involving an all-star British Columbia club and one leading team each from Germany and Italy has been proposed by the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

President Bill Coleman said after a league meeting Friday that the plan has been put to the B.C. Soccer Commission.

He said the visiting teams would play each other and would have a game with the B.C. team. The tournament would be arranged so as not to clash with the annual England-Scotland exhibition here.

Attendance of at least 10,000 would have to be guaranteed for the games, but this should present no obstacle if the league and commission worked together on the plan, Coleman said.

Ex-Card Great, Sunny Jim Dies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — James Leroy (Sunny Jim) Bottomley, star first baseman for St. Louis Cardinals in the 20's, died of a heart attack Friday in a downtown parking lot.

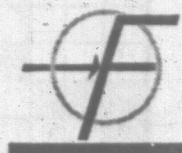
Bottomley, 59, was forced to abandon a comeback attempt as a minor league manager in 1957, when he suffered a heart attack on the first day of the season after taking over as manager of Pulaski of the Appalachian League.

Buck's Last Fling?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League announced that coach Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, 60, has been rehired for the 1960 season. Signed to his third one-year contract, Shaw made it clear he will retire at the end of next season.

Kyle Has South American Date

CALGARY (CP) — Doug Year's Eve. Sponsored by a Kyle, leading Canadian middle-distance runner, has entered a 4,000-metre international race in Sao Paulo, Brazil, New Year's Eve. Sponsored by a Kyle, leading Canadian middle-distance runner, has entered a 4,000-metre international race in Sao Paulo, Brazil, New Year's Eve.



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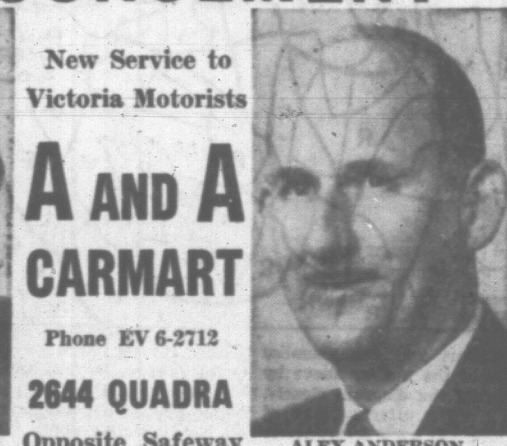
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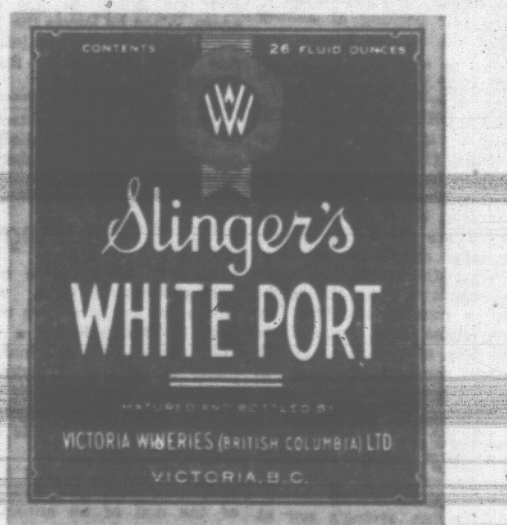
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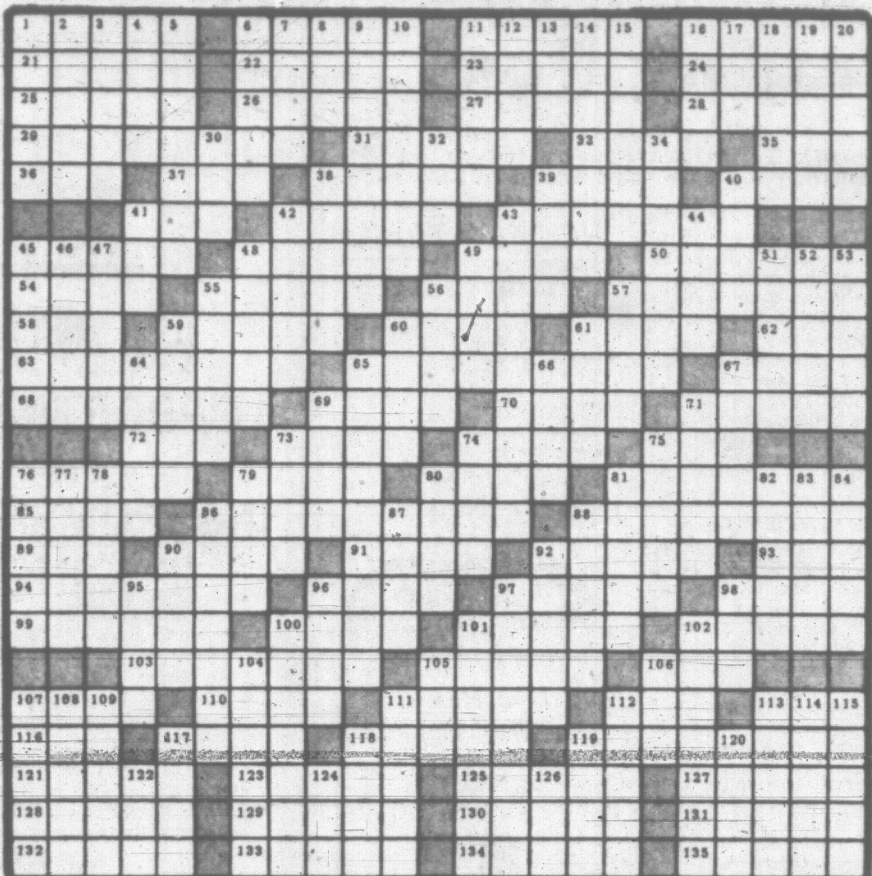
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- ACROSS**
1. Coarse green
 2. Lively
 3. La Fontaine
 4. Force
 5. Colt and filly
 6. Section
 7. Pail
 8. Be of use
 9. Not qualified
 10. Goose
 11. Lifeless
 12. Effrontery; al
 13. Vertical fish net
 14. Vene
 15. Peaks
 16. Mischievous
 17. Sprites
 18. Ribbed fabric
 19. Bitter witch
 20. Force, vigor; Lat.
 21. Gardener's bone
 22. Indian
 23. Scatter
 24. Fairy queen
 25. Render void
 26. Certain puzzles
 27. Nut, chewed in the shell
 28. Chalk, Addams character
 29. Crags
 30. Hinder
 31. Demolish
 32. Warble
 33. Ballade
 34. Most beautiful
 35. 100 square metres
 36. Marshy land
 37. Points
 38. Father
 39. Life With Father, family
 40. The color
 41. Translated
 42. Seal
 43. Perfume
 44. Margarine
 45. Electrified
 46. Particles
 47. 12. Shuffled
 48. 73. Eras
 49. 74. Rainy fall
 50. Professional charge
 51. Professorship
 52. Gumbo
 53. When plural, rats: 50
 54. Mine of wealth
 55. Secret
 56. Holders of exclusive rights
 57. Art of drawing or pulling
 58. Penular
 59. Facts and figures
 60. Troubles
 61. 138. Average in folds
 62. Fig. as a quiz show
 63. Mineral rock
 64. Inquiries
 65. Competes
 66. Leader
 67. Funeral notice
 68. Attempt
 69. Short pleated skirt
 70. 101. Drops
 71. 102. Blinds, as a film
 72. 103. Place alone
 73. 104. Irish county
 74. 105. Public vehicle
 75. 106. Closure
 76. 107. Kernels
 77. 108. Entrances
 78. 109. Untruth
 79. 110. Instant
 80. 111. Also
 81. 112. Spot
 82. 113. Cup from which scrolls issue; art
 83. 114. Parrot
 84. 115. Cogitates
 85. 116. Bearings
 86. 117. Perfect
 87. 118. Minute amounts
 88. 119. Dreads the feathers
 89. 120. Rejects
 90. 121. Uncanny



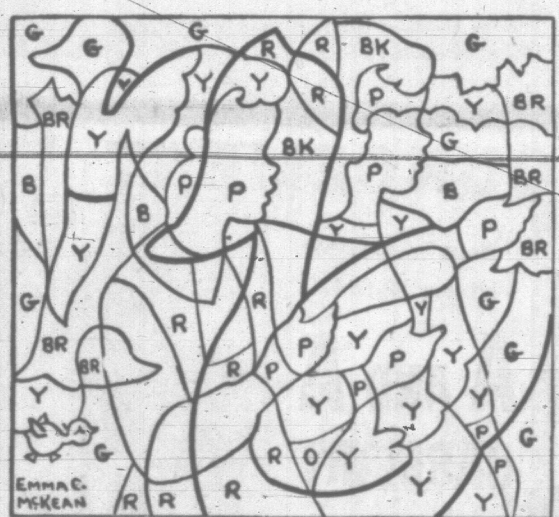
- DOWN**
1. Black
 2. Mistake
 3. Cathedral dignitary
 4. Cry
 5. New York is an
 6. Places of confinement
 7. Swift rousts
 8. Frozen-water
 9. Charged shell
 10. Barbecue item
 11. Temples
 12. The birds
 13. Exclude
 14. Livelihoods
 15. Basis
 16. To-do
 17. Unit
 18. Parrot
 19. Wrinkled
 20. Potholes
 21. Pen point
 22. Wire measure
 23. Posture
 24. Amount
 25. Affections
 26. Ivan the Terrible
 27. Soldiers
 28. Seed coverings
 29. Aircraft controls
 30. Legal document
 31. Reinforce
 32. Southeast wind
 33. Rows
 34. Wading bird
 35. Faucets
 36. Instrumentalities
 37. Sacred song
 38. Manner
 39. On two occasions
 40. Floor covering
 41. Opposites
 42. More reasonable
 43. Parts of shoes
 44. Boat
 45. Purpose
 46. Washable
 47. Sheep's cry
 48. Monster
 49. Receiver of stolen goods
 50. Record
 51. Like a wolf
 52. Mountain pass
 53. Receptacle for flour
 54. Coquette
 55. Harder
 56. Looser
 57. Edible red seaweed
 58. Friction match
 59. Clutch
 60. Larches and Atropin
 61. Make suitable
 62. Repose
 63. Anglo-Saxon
 64. Slave
 65. Name
 66. Cut sharply
 67. Opening
 68. Limb
 69. Samuel's teacher
 70. Age

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. COARSE GREEN
2. LIVELY
3. LA FONTAINE
4. FORCE
5. COLT AND FILLY
6. SECTION
7. PAIL
8. BE OF USE
9. NOT QUALIFIED
10. GOOSE
11. LIFELESS
12. EFFRONTERY; AL
13. VERTICAL FISH NET
14. VENE
15. PEAKS
16. MISCHIEVOUS
17. SPRITES
18. RIBBED FABRIC
19. BITTER WITCH
20. FORCE, VIGOR; LAT.
21. GARDENER'S BONE
22. INDIAN
23. SCATTER
24. FAIRY QUEEN
25. RENDER VOID
26. CERTAIN PUZZLES
27. NUT, CHEWED IN THE SHELL
28. CHALK, ADDAMS CHARACTER
29. CRAGS
30. HINDER
31. DEMOLISH
32. WARBLE
33. BALLADE
34. MOST BEAUTIFUL
35. 100 SQUARE METRES
36. MARSHY LAND
37. POINTS
38. FATHER
39. LIFE WITH FATHER, FAMILY
40. THE COLOR
41. TRANSLATED
42. SEAL
43. PERFUME
44. MARGARINE
45. ELECTRIFIED
46. PARTICLES
47. 12. SHUFFLED
48. 73. ERAS
49. 74. RAINY FALL
50. PROFESSIONAL CHARGE
51. PROFESSORSHIP
52. GUMBO
53. WHEN PLURAL, RATS: 50
54. MINE OF WEALTH
55. SECRET
56. HOLDERS OF EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS
57. ART OF DRAWING OR PULLING
58. PENULAR
59. FACTS AND FIGURES
60. TROUBLES
61. 138. AVERAGE IN FOLDS
62. FIG. AS A QUIZ SHOW
63. MINERAL ROCK
64. INQUIRIES
65. COMPETES
66. LEADER
67. FUNERAL NOTICE
68. ATTEMPT
69. SHORT PLEATED SKIRT
70. 101. DROPS
71. 102. BLINDS, AS A FILM
72. 103. PLACE ALONE
73. 104. IRISH COUNTY
74. 105. PUBLIC VEHICLE
75. 106. CLOSURE
76. 107. KERNELS
77. 108. ENTRANCES
78. 109. UNTRUTH
79. 110. INSTANT
80. 111. ALSO
81. 112. SPOT
82. 113. CUP FROM WHICH SCROLLS ISSUE; ART
83. 114. PARROT
84. 115. COGITATES
85. 116. BEARINGS
86. 117. PERFECT
87. 118. MINUTE AMOUNTS
88. 119. DREADS THE FEATHERS
89. 120. REJECTS
90. 121. UNCANNY
91. 122. SOLDIERS
92. 123. SEED COVERINGS
93. 124. AIRCRAFT CONTROLS
94. 125. LEGAL DOCUMENT
95. 126. REINFORCE
96. 127. SOUTHEAST WIND
97. 128. ROWS
98. 129. WADING BIRD
99. 130. FAUCETS
100. 131. INSTRUMENTALITIES
101. 132. SACRED SONG
102. 133. MANNER
103. 134. ON TWO OCCASIONS
104. 135. FLOOR COVERING
105. 136. OPPOSITES
106. 137. MORE REASONABLE
107. 138. PARTS OF SHOES
108. 139. BOAT
109. 140. PURPOSE
110. 141. WASHABLE
111. 142. SHEEP'S CRY
112. 143. MONSTER
113. 144. RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS
114. 145. RECORD
115. 146. LIKE A WOLF
116. 147. MOUNTAIN PASS
117. 148. RECEPTACLE FOR FLOUR
118. 149. COQUETTE
119. 150. HARDER
120. 151. LOOSER
121. 152. EDIBLE RED SEAWEED
122. 153. FRICTION MATCH
123. 154. CLUTCH
124. 155. LARCHES AND ATROPIN
125. 156. MAKE SUITABLE
126. 157. REPOSE
127. 158. ANGLO-SAXON
128. 159. SLAVE
129. 160. NAME
130. 161. CUT SHARPLY
131. 162. OPENING
132. 163. LIMB
133. 164. SAMUEL'S TEACHER
134. 165. AGE



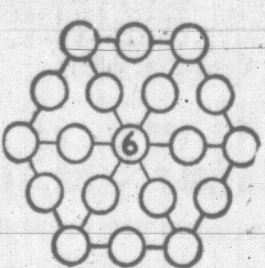
SEE THROUGH SURPRISE PICTURE?



Perhaps you can visualize some of the picture above by studying the diagram closely, but a more effective way of making the scene appear is to apply colors as follows:
Wherever the letter 'G' appears, use green, Y indicates yellow, R is for red, B for blue, O for orange, Br for brown, Bk for black, P is for pink, but if pink is not among colors handy, simply apply a red crayon lightly.
What does the scene portray?

SIX IS KEY FIGURE HERE

Spaces are provided in the honeycomb-like figures as left for the insertion of nineteen numbers. The numeral six, already inserted at centre, is a reminder that the overall figure is a hexagon. It is also an indicator that radiating from the centre are six equilateral triangles. You are asked to arrange the remaining numbers 1 through 19 so that the sum of each side of the six equilateral triangles, totals 23.



In other words, each three numbers in a row ending in a common vertex must add to 23.
Remember, the number six has already been inserted.
No fair peeking at answer below.

GIFTS DRIVE YOU DOTTY
Let's suppose 64 cube-shaped gift packages are stacked to form one large cube, as shown.

Sixteen black dots, evenly spaced, are painted on each of the large cube's six sides.
When the small packages are separated from the larger unit, a number are found to have three dots, some have two dots, others one, and still others none. How many in each category?

SLY-CLUE TESTERS
Of course, seeing's not always believing. Sleight-of-hand proves that. So do these Christmas eye-teasers. Study these drawings closely, then see if you can identify subjects.

Find the Artist's Errors

Ten-year-old Linda has a closeful of clothes that she uses to play fancy costume games with her friends. Some of the things in Linda's collection are hand-me-downs from her sister; others are pieces of wearing apparel that she herself has outgrown; and still others are discards from mother's wardrobe.



Linda donned some of the items in her collection to pose for the illustration at right. As you will note, there are several inconsistencies in what she is wearing. In addition, a number of flaws, including omissions, incomplete details, etc., are present in the artist's work.

All in all, at least ten "mistakes" are present in the drawing. How quickly can you point them out?

BARE CHANCE?

The annual swimming race across Crab Neck Channel, which is 12 miles wide, is contested over a course marked by five buoys equal distances apart. This year all except one swimmer finished the race. Joe Dumm, who was expected to win, in explaining his failure, said:

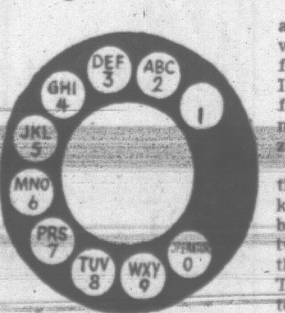
"I was just past the third buoy, when I felt a cramp. I knew I couldn't finish, so I turned around and came back to the starting point. I'm glad I did, because I discovered I had lost my pants. I sure wouldn't have wanted to finish without them."

Reporters who were listening laughed at poor Joe, and with good reason. Why?

BEARDING OF AD-MEN

Taking note of the men present at an advertising club luncheon, an observer noted that 55 per cent were clean-shaven, 57 per cent had no mustaches, while 4 of them had beards alone. How many men attended the luncheon?

Put Finger on Right Word and Number?



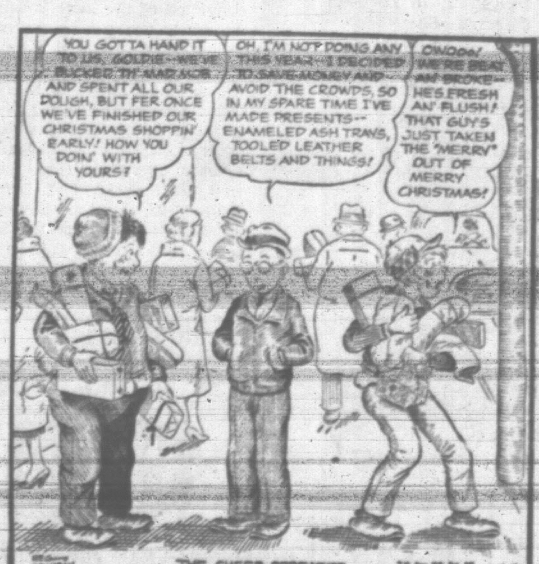
as to spell some concealed word, a clue to which may be found in a given definition. In finding the hidden word the figures also can be used in making a score. One such puzzle suggested is the following:

What word of six letters that is the name of a certain kind of bird can be spelled out by using the six letters of any two sets of three letters as they are grouped on the dial? The six letters, of course, are to be transposed to spell the word in question. The sum of the numbers appearing under the two groups of letters is 10. What is the word?

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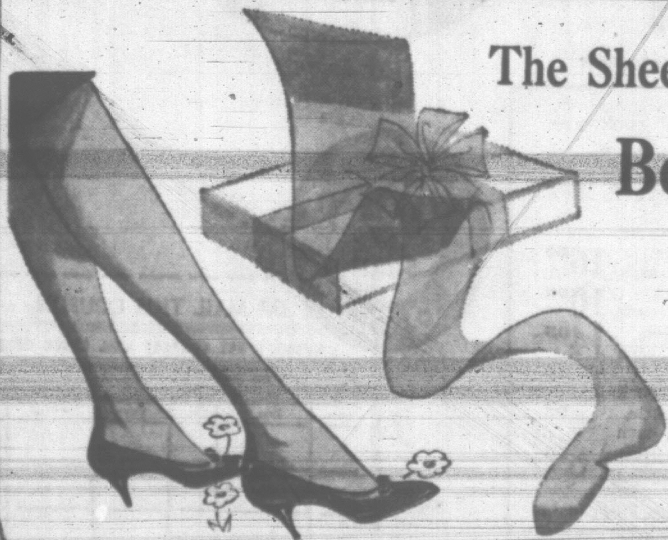


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 - ★ 6-quart Dutch oven
 - ★ 10" skillet

44⁹⁵

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| 1½-quart saucepan, each | 8 ⁵⁰ | 8-inch covered skillet, each | 10 ⁵⁰ |
| 2-quart saucepan, each | 10 ⁵⁰ | 10-inch covered skillet, each | 14 ⁹⁵ |
| 3-quart saucepan, each | 11 ⁷⁵ | 6-quart Dutch oven, each | 18 ⁹⁵ |
| 1½-quart double boiler, each | 14 ⁵⁰ | 2-quart whistling kettle, each | 6 ⁹⁵ |
| | | 3-quart whistling kettle, each | 8 ²⁵ |

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69⁹⁵

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New Ferry May Use Swartz Bay

Sidney Fears Plans Changed

Strong rumors that provincial government ferries from the Sidney area to the mainland will use a terminal at Swartz Bay are circulating in Sidney.

Previously, the B.C. highways and toll bridge authority was understood to have decided to use the new federal government wharf at the junction of First and Second Streets, Sidney.

The wharf is used at present by Washington State Ferries as the Island terminus of the Sidney-Anacortes service, now operating on a year-round basis.

The Swartz Bay dock, now used by Gulf Island Ferries, is about five miles north of Sidney, and is reached without passing through the village.

AT STANDSTILL

Dr. C. H. Hemmings, chairman of the village commission, said Friday that development plans for the area near the federal government wharf at Sidney are at a standstill until the provincial government makes its plans known.

It is understood the highways and toll bridge authority is making new studies to determine whether Swartz Bay or Sidney is the best site for the Island terminus.

Reports that loading difficulties had been encountered at the Sidney wharf were denied today by a spokesman for Washington State Ferries.

A government spokesman today would neither confirm nor deny the rumors.

Cards to Spell Out Election Data Urged in Saanich

Saanich next year may mail cards to ratepayers informing them of the election date, the candidates who are running, the bylaws and referendums.

A similar system was introduced to Vancouver three years ago.

Reeve George Chatterton said he will make the suggestion to council.

Complaints have been received, he said, that council isn't spending enough money to inform ratepayers on the election itself and the candidates who are running.

New Cases Boost Polio Total to 112

To new polio cases were reported Friday, bringing the province's total to 112.

Thirteen persons have died of the disease.

The new victims are a four-year-old girl at Dawson Creek and a 12-month-old boy at Williams Lake.

ASK The TIMES

Q—Where's the oldest clock? M.M.

A—Said to be the oldest working clock—though it is impossible to absolutely document this—is the one in Salisbury Cathedral, dating from at least 1386. It has, however, had several repair jobs, the latest in 1956. There are older clocks but not as much of the original clock is involved.

Q—I hear a song, entitled I think, "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." This sounds almost classical. Is it? B.B.

A—Possibly. Closest classical reference to mind is from chapter one, verse two, of Solomon: "Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth: for thy love is better than wine."

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Answers to questions are published in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

David Macdonald, 19, of 4794 Interurban, seriously injured in a fall Friday from a roof, was reported to be in "satisfactory" condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He suffered possible fractures of spine and skull when he slipped while installing a TV antenna at the home of J. P. Pendray, 4160 Blenkinsop, and dropped 15 feet from roof to ground.

Victoria branch, British-Israel Federation, will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney.

A. Gorse will speak on "The Work of the Creator."

Mount View High School PTA realized \$208 at the annual Christmas tea held at the school last Wednesday. The event was opened by Mrs. F. Thompson.

William Clark of the Dominion Hotel is the new president of the Victoria Hotel Association.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Nicholas Renard, Royal Olympic vice-president; Keith Olson, Strathcona, past president; and Ken King, Douglas, secretary-treasurer.

Victoria architect John Wade of Wade, Stockhill, Armour, 1020 Government, has been elected a member of the council of the Architectural Institute of B.C.

W. G. Leithhead, Vancouver, was elected to a second term as president.

Annual meeting of the CPR Pensioners' Association will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Garden.

Two men under aged 21 were charged in Colwood RCMP court Friday with being minors in possession of liquor.

Blake T. Sprague, 3209 Wicklow, and William Harding, 2890 Richmond, each were fined \$30 and \$3 costs.

An exhibition of 100 photos picked from an international contest is on display in the Victoria Public Library until next Friday. Subjects in the travelling exhibition located on the library's second floor during its display here, range from landscapes to action shots.

Games and exchange of gifts will be highlights of the annual Christmas party of Victoria West PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

H. V. Gulston, manager of Cathay Apartment Hotel, regrets there was no "payola" on TV at his establishment Thursday night.

He told police Friday that a man who checked into the hotel saying he had friends coming later to share the room, "checked out" a few hours later without paying the bill and taking a \$200 portable TV set rented with the room.

Leslie Clarke was elected president of the Gizeh Temple Band at the recent meeting.

Other members of the band executive are Al Stevens, vice-president; Jack Walton, secretary; William Gough, treasurer; Harry Savage, sergeant; James Miller, bandmaster, and Stan Sunderland, assistant.

Victoria Daily Times

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Special Tax Urged To Build Auditorium

Scurrah Asks Half Mill From All Municipalities

Mayor Percy Scurrah suggested today that Greater Victoria municipalities increase tax rates by a half-mill for construction of a civic auditorium.

POLICE PEEVED

Stag Gag Got All Locked Up

A stag party intended to give two honored guests a taste of marital shackles ended up disturbing at least eight people including city police at 3:50 a.m. today.

By the time the skylark was over a badly frightened South Fairfield woman had been locked out of her house, the two grooms were locked in leg irons and abandoned on lonely Dallas Road and police were locked in the problem of how to get the shackles off.

Police were first called by E. M. Holtsman, 1321 Point, who said two suspicious men had just entered a house at 1362 Dallas.

When police got to the house they found Harold Robinson, 860 Richmond, and Malcolm Scott, 543 Northcott, who are soon to be married.

Their legs had been shackled together as a prank by "friends" at the stag party, who then drove them to Dallas Road and dumped them out of the car.

Robinson and Scott said they went to the home of Florence Jury to ask for help, but instead frightened and disturbed the woman so much that she ran outside into the arms of police, accidentally locking the door behind her.

Dealing with first things first, police helped Miss Jury back into her house by way of a kitchen window, then hauled the chained men off to the police station.

After considerable difficulty police contacted two young men responsible for the gag, called Edward J. Curtis, 1135 Johnson, and George W. Brondley, 1010 Dunkirk, into the station and the irons were taken off.

All were told in precise terms what police thought of the whole thing and sent on their way.

FROM CLEAR TO CLOUD TO SHOWERS

Clear weather of today will continue overnight, then become cloudy Sunday with showers by Sunday evening, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Sunshine today followed a brisk little storm which gave winds up to 56 miles per hour in gusts Friday evening.

The clearing will be short-lived because of another storm heading this way from the northern Pacific.



THE SIXTEENTH OF DECEMBER IS BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY!



"This should be a Greater Victoria project, and we should begin financing now," he said.

He anticipated a \$100,000 yearly income from the proposed tax hike which would help unlock funds from the provincial government.

"The half-mill increase would be no burden on anyone," the mayor said.

He was commenting on Premier Bennett's recent announcement that the provincial government is considering "making healthy contributions" towards establishment of a civic auditorium.

FOR CONVENTIONS

He said "we should be prepared to cash in now" on Seattle's 1962 world's fair which will bring many millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Pacific Northwest.

"We could get larger conventions here that year, if we have the proper place," Mayor Scurrah said.

The economy of the entire city would benefit, far beyond the half-mill increase in taxes.

"We must develop the tourist business. Victoria has a commodity, its beauty and location, which can be sold again and again like no other commodity. We must work at it."

PROPOSAL PROMISED

Mr. Scurrah said he would bring up the auditorium suggestion at a forthcoming meeting of the inter-municipal committee.

Four years ago a Chamber of Commerce committee was working for establishment of the auditorium, but the matter bogged down, largely on the question of financing methods.

Even at that time the provincial government had offered to assist in costs, but later attached some strings.

"We missed the boat," said committee chairman Courtney Haddock today.

\$100,000 A YEAR

Estimated cost of the auditorium then was \$1,500,000, with accommodation for a minimum of 7,000 persons.

Mr. Haddock pointed out that an auditorium would mean a substantial revenue to the provincial government in amusement tax and sales tax.

"We estimated it at \$100,000 a year," he said.

Collie Wins Top Score On Obedience

Highest score in the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club quarterly trials held Friday was 195 points, made by Tammie, a border collie owned by Miss Bonnie Stewart.

She won the Dr. T. M. Jones Memorial Cup for the performance in the open "A" class.

Bruce Barlow, whose Belgian sheep dog Leo scored 190 points in the novice "A" class won two prizes, the McCallum Cup as best male handler and the SPCA Perpetual Trophy as junior handler.

CORGI WINS

Top score in the novice "B" class, 186 points, was won by Mrs. I. M. Sherwin with her Welsh corgi Jester, while high score in the Open "B" class was captured by Mrs. D. B. Dudson whose Belgian sheep dog Val scored 187½ points.

First in the utility trials was Mitzie, a German short-hair pointer, 179 points, owned by Leslie Coburn, Duncan.

Winner of the visitors' trophy was Mrs. Reli Gast, also Duncan, with her German shepherd Till who scored 180½ points.

Judges were G. F. Christie and G. D. Donaldson.

Purse Snatcher Strikes Again

A slim-built youth about 19 years old grabbed a purse containing \$50 cash, small change, a wrist watch and personal papers from a James Bay woman as she walked near home at 5:50 p.m. Friday.

Police said Mrs. B. Myatt, 550 Dallas, complained that the boy, about five feet seven inches with curly light brown hair and wearing a blue and white reversible jacket, ran across Dallas toward the waterfront.

It was the second purse-snatching in the city in a week.

ALL MERRIER IF SOME LESS MERRY

(From Duncan Bureau)

Duncan RCMP said today four or five constables will go on duty tonight at check points in the Duncan area to "cut down on impaired driving over the holiday season."

"The idea is to make it a merry Christmas and a happy new year for pedestrians and motorists alike by cutting down on impaired drivers," RCMP Corporal Gordon Irvine said.

"We're not relaxing our vigilance on impaired drivers just because it's Christmas," police said. RCMP "will not deprive taxi companies of a livelihood by transporting drunks home."

The check points will stay in effect until after the new year.

In Victoria city, a similar check point program started last week resumed Friday night into the early hours of the morning, with the result that 12 drivers will appear in court for traffic offences and 117 others must report repairs to mechanical faults. More checks will follow to "put the impaired in their place," Chief John Blackstock said.



RECORD COLLECTION of \$25.65 for Save the Children Fund was made in recent drive by John Kraeker, 11, of 1811 Stanley, grade six pupil at St. Louis College. He has helped collect for fund ever since it started here seven years ago. Total proceeds from campaign which embraced Albernis to Victoria was \$4,250, well over objective. Money goes to support starving children of other lands.

Pipeline Hearing Resumes Monday

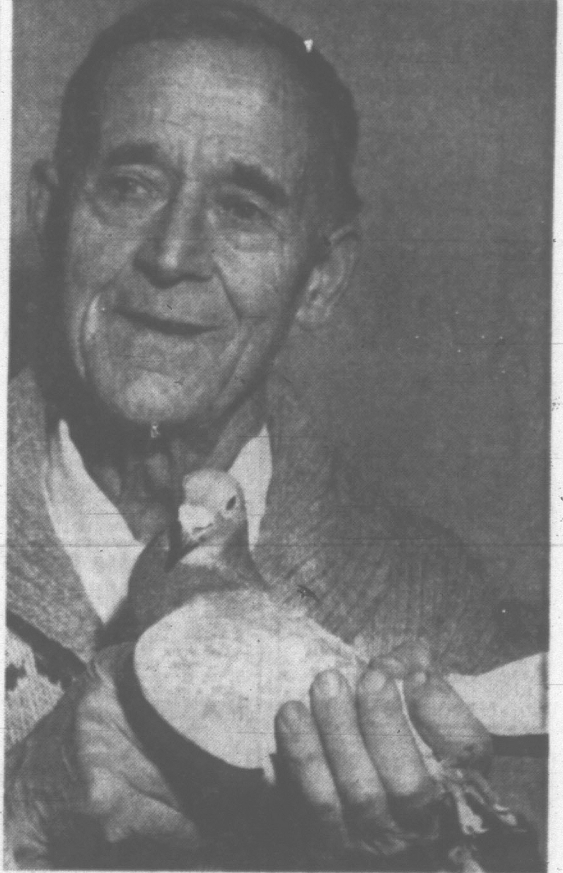
The tussle between two pipeline companies for a franchise to build a natural gas pipeline from the mainland to Vancouver Island centres will be resumed before the Public Utilities Commission Monday at 10 a.m.

The hearing adjourned Friday after officials of the Magna Pipeline Co. Ltd. had presented their plan to build a \$14,000,000 natural gas flexible pipeline from the mainland to Crofton, Vancouver Island.

Transmission stated that a pipeline to the Island would not be feasible unless gas could be purchased at a lower rate than the B.C. Electric pays for it on the mainland.

Ralph Farris, president of Magna Pipelines told the PUC he doubted very much if Island Transmission could purchase gas from West Coast at 22 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Representatives of Island



CHARLIE WOOLLEY... king of the pigeon raisers.

RECORD BREAKERS

250 Racy Pigeons Preen for Public

Some 250 racing pigeons from all parts of British Columbia are on exhibition today at the annual show of the Capital Racing Pigeon Club in Hampton Hall, 282 Hampton.

It is open to the public until 8 tonight. Among the exhibitors is 83-year-old Charlie Woolley, 2895 Inlet Avenue, recognized as B.C.'s leading pigeon fancier. He started raising birds when he first came to Vancouver Island 50 years ago.

Mr. Woolley's birds have chalked up numerous racing records.

One was the first to fly the 500-mile marathon race from Edmonton, Alberta, to Victoria in one day. The time was 14 hours and 19 minutes.

Since then, several of his birds have broken this record.

Mr. Woolley claims raising pigeons is one of the most time-absorbing hobbies.

"Once it gets into your blood," he said, "you've had it."

The average racing life of a bird, he said, is about seven years.

But, he added, it was not uncommon for veteran racers to outdo the younger ones.

"They have the experience," he said, "and know how to overcome difficulties."

World Relief Fund Opens

TORONTO — Inauguration within the church of a continuing fund for world relief was announced this week by Most Rev. Howard H. Clark.

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir
with
Special Christmas Music
"GOD'S LAST APPEAL"
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)
7:30 p.m.
Interlude of Christmas Music
Senior Choir
Soloists: Frances Scott
Marilyn Britz
Heather Pope
Lois Fraser
"THE WONDERFUL NAME"
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services
Cuming
Dec. 16—"Carols in the Candlelight"—8:15 p.m.
Dec. 20—"The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds"—Christmas Pageant—7:30 p.m.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Doyle, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. E. McGilvray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroy, A.R.C.T.
11 a.m.
ANNUAL WHITE GIFT SERVICE
(Gifts of canned goods, new and good used clothing and money, for local need and overseas relief.)
Junior Choir presents Christmas Music
Leader: Mrs. Ron Berry
Christmas story by Dr. P. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE
Conducted by the Girls of the C.G.I.T.
Soloist: Mr. Frank Spooner
"MAKE CHRISTMAS LIVE TODAY"
Brief message by the Minister
Nursery as usual at 11 a.m., the older children to attend service with parents.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas and Balfour
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.
"THE PROVIDENCE BEHIND CHRISTMAS"
Dr. S. J. Parsons
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Nursery, Baby Crib, and Family to church
Bring the whole family to church
7:30 p.m.
Canadian Girls in Training
VESPER AND CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE
Guest Speaker: Miss Sally McGill

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell at Granville
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
Two Morning Services
9:30 and 11:00
Sermon:
"GOD WITH US"
9:30 a.m.—Junior Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School
Child Care and Nursery
4 p.m.—Annual Choir Carol Service
8:00 p.m.—Young People

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sunday School
9:00 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11:00 a.m.—Crib to Primary
Sermon Subjects
11:00 a.m.—"Patience and Comfort"
7:30 p.m.
CGIT Candlelight Service

Gordon United Langford
Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield, B.A.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—"THREE WISE MEN"
White Gift Service
Small Church but a Friendly Church

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
1676 Cedar Hill Cross Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.—"TILL KING, NOT CRY"
(African Film)
11 a.m.—Baby Crib and Nursery

Cadboro Bay United
Bentley Hill, Victoria Street
Rev. E. F. Church
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Church Service, 11:30 a.m.

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Fremont and Belmont St.
Rev. D. E. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.
"The Meaning of Christmas"
7:30 p.m.
"The Four Square Life"

Primate of the Anglican Church in Canada.
The action, approved by general synod, will enable the church to respond quickly when financial aid is needed in times of emergency at home and abroad. The fund, to be known as the Primate's World Relief Fund, is now open for contributions, and there will be a national appeal on its behalf on Sexagesima Sunday, next Feb. 21.
In a letter to all clergy of the church throughout Canada, Archbishop Clark said that of the amount to be

raised, at least \$100,000 will be contributed to the World Refugee Year program sponsored by the United Nations and supported by the World Council of Churches. By this means the Anglican Church of Canada hopes to increase substantially its support of the program of inter-church aid and service to refugees of the world council.

Archbishop Clark said that contributions to the fund are to be made through parish churches and amounts collected are to be forwarded through diocesan synod offices to the fund's headquarters in Toronto.

He said that action will be taken at once to make Anglicans fully acquainted with current world relief needs and especially the grave plight of refugees in Europe and Asia.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mattins
Sermon:
The Rev. Canon H. J. Jones
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean (Broadcast C.I.V.I.)
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, James Bay Hall
Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the John Day Hall at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 11:15 a.m.
Friday, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA near PANDORA
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Communion
11:00 a.m.
White-Gift Service
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
Toccata and Pledge in D minor (Lemare)
"Sequence" (Karg Elert)
7:30 p.m.
"FUNDAMENTALS OF THE FAITH"
"I BELIEVE"
At 9:30 and 11 a.m. children will bring one toy for the pantry shelf. Open offering for the hamper fund.

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
Rev. F. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SUNDAY
BOLLY COMMUNION
Preacher, the Vicar
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Preacher, Mr. Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S
Egna Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Family Service and White Gift Service, 9:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher:
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Preacher:
Rev. R. N. Muford
Baby Crib, 11 a.m.
In the Parish Hall
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastview Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon 11 a.m.
(Attended by the Henderson Lodge of the Masons)
Rev. R. N. Muford
White Gift Service, 2:30 p.m.
No Sunday School Sessions until January 2, 1959.

S. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
ADVENT III
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate for Service Guild
The Church School
H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., Director
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Senior
11 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary
11 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON
"Jesus of the Gospels"
(2) & Luke
The Rector
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
and SERMON
Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector of Dundas
BOLLY COMMUNION
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.
Advent Midweek
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
REV. WILLIAM HILL, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'
Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
Third Sunday in Advent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Dedication of new Altar Plates
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector at both services
Nursery facilities are available during the morning service
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY MORNING
9:45 a.m.—Stain School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.J., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Begbie
(Off Tolmie Bus)
ADVENT III
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 and 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.
Ordination Service conducted by the Archbishop. All welcome.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two blocks North of Bastian
On Belmont Ave.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

Organization of a lay foundation is announced by the B.C. Conference Lay Association of the United Church.
Its object is to encourage men and women to devote their lives to some form of full time service in the church and to arouse lay people to the need for a vastly expanded program for recruitment to this end.
The foundation will give financial assistance where necessary to men and women answering the church's call and will provide an opportunity for all lay persons to participate.
The foundation idea was originated in Belleville, Ont., by the Lay Association of the Ontario Presbytery and over 20 student ministers and deaconesses have been assisted there by the investment of \$4,680. Other presbyteries across Canada are following this example.
Chairman of the B.C. Conference Lay Foundation is Ed Carr and treasurer W. H. Whitley, both of Vancouver.
Activities of the foundation in Victoria will be organized as soon as possible.

Lay Foundation Plan For United Church

IN CITY CHURCHES
CHURCH OF GOD:
COOK ST. HALL
402 Cook Street
Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 a.m. All welcome. (See display ad.)
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev. W. B. Althart
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Latter Day Saints, EV 4-6114.
SPIRITUALIST
FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney St.
Sunday, December 13, 1959, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture and Mass Healing by
Rev. E. M. Hall
Messages by Mrs. Benham
GOSPEL RALES AND CHAPELS
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson St.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. D. A. Burden.
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. L. E. Wallace.
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m.—Sunday school Christmas programs and prizes singing.
Wednesday:
9:45 a.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday:
2:45 p.m.—Women's meeting, Christmas programme.
BETHSADA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—Bible study, Feast of Remembrance.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, speaker, Mr. Dave M. Wright and a special singing.
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Scripture study and prayer.
FRIDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Young People's studies (conducted by Mr. Dave Merriman).
MILNE LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour
Speaker, Mr. Lorne Wakeley
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. J. Robertson
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
825 Pandora Avenue
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Roy Taylor.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday—Bible reading.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Friday—Young People's service.
CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday mornings, 11 a.m. Secrecy, EV 4-2252.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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1028 Fernwood Road
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743
LUTHERAN
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
German service and Sunday school, 1:15 p.m.
St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev. J. E. Berghurst, D.D., EV 5-2151.
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1275 PORT ST.
Lorne T. Nadler, pastor, phone church EV 3-6256; Res. EV 3-5627.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., meeting variable. 11 visitors specially invited to attend.
Hope Lutheran Church
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."
Chambers St. and Princes Ave. (off Cook)
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10 a.m.
Morning service, 11 a.m.
C. C. Janssen, pastor, EV 3-5233.
UNITED
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Rd. at Lord St.
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Newwood and Carey
Rev. E. J. Bailey
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Church service, 10 a.m.
METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Cook Street, EV 3-1833
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning service
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship

CATHOLIC OPINION

Careless Driving A Sin?

OTTAWA (CP) — For Roman Catholics, careless driving can be a sin.
This point has been brought home by publication in Rome of an encyclopedia of sins, which includes references to careless driving.
A spokesman for the Canadian Catholic Conference—the organization of the Canadian bishops—reiterated Friday night that the 928-page encyclopedia is not an official church statement.
But it represents the opinions of 37 prominent church scholars, and its editor is Msgr. Pietro Palazzini, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, the church organization that regulates Catholic teaching.
NOT NEW
The spokesman said the encyclopedia's discussion of morality in motoring is not a new concept but supports recent statements by the United States bishops, by James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, and by other theologians.
The conference first announced publication of the encyclopedia Nov. 27. At the time, Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario said it was welcome news "for any religious body to bring pressure to bear on its followers to encourage traffic safety."

Honor Students Get Free Tuition From University

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor and Essex County high school graduates with first class honor standings will be able to enter Assumption University next year—and complete a three or four-year degree course—without paying tuition fees, the university announced today.
The new scholarship program was announced by Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, president of Assumption.
Funds for the new program are being made available from the 1958 Assumption University alumni annual fund and the 1959 board of regents' annual fund.
Father LeBel said the program marks "a precedent in higher education in Canada, and probably in North America, although similar funds have long been available in Britain from government sources."

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GUEST SPEAKER Sunday at the Salvation Army Citadel, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., will be Commissioner A. H. Barnett who, in retirement, is touring Western Canada. He has seen service around the world in the Salvation Army and was decorated with the CBE for service during the war.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT In White Gifts

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SIENA, Italy (UPI)—For sale: 18th century church.
It is in pretty poor shape, but it's still a bargain. You can have it for one lira (one-sixth of a U.S. cent).
The small church in the village of Japolano Terme, seriously damaged by German mines in the Second World War, was put on sale by the owners of the ground for the symbolic one-lira price.
The church was built in 1720 as a family chapel. Two side altars have caved in, but the main altar, with baroque ornaments, is still standing.

Church Display Advertising Copy Deadlines

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"Two Great Feasts of the Last Days"
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Cook Street Hall, 1833 Cook Street
A scale model of the Tabernacle is on view in the above hall.
MR. G. PRASHER
English evangelist, will (DV) give addresses on this subject as follows:
Sunday, Dec. 13—"Badgers' Skin Covering"
Tuesday, Dec. 15—"Goats' Hair Curtains"
Wednesday, Dec. 16—"Tabernacle Curtains"
Thursday, Dec. 17—"Gold Covered Boards and Bars"
Meeting Times

Legend of Light

On Sunday evening in Garden City United Church a pageant, "Lucia, Legend of Light" will be presented by members of the church and Sunday school. The pageant is based on a Swedish legend commemorated each year by the Swedish people in a festival of light on "Lucia Day" December 13, which according to the old calendar is the longest night of the year.

All the work of the year is practically finished and preparations for Christmas are well on the way. So, "Lucia Day" is also known in Sweden as "Little Christmas."

In the legend, Lucia is a Christian girl who refused to give up her faith. She was tortured and blinded and finally condemned to death by burning. But the flames would not touch her so, in anger, her persecutors put her to death by piercing her body with their swords.

The girl Lucia was declared a Saint when Christianity spread in Europe.

In Sweden and in many parts of North America, Lucia Day pageants are held each year. In the early dawn on December 13, Lucia appears as a bride wearing a crown with seven lighted candles. She is accompanied by her bridesmaids in long white gowns. They enter each home, singing traditional songs. As they go they serve hot coffee and buns to all.

Lucia's crown of light represents Christianity as the light of the world; the light that cannot be extinguished, also the fire that did not destroy Lucia. Her white gown is a symbol of purity; the red sash around her waist represents the blood from the sword that caused her death. The serving of coffee and buns represent her humbleness in the service of humanity.

Lucia the symbol of light.

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From the left: Mrs. G. Russell who portrays the Saint Lucia in pageant in Garden City United Church on Sunday evening (see story at right); Patricia Cameron and Lyn Collis, who represent angels, and Gary Sparkes and Rich-

ard Silver, two of the small cooks. The pageant is based on a Swedish legend. It is a tradition in that country and has been celebrated since the Middle Ages. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Charming Christmas Visitors

Mrs. Gene Mason and her small daughter Lisa have come from Yakima, Wash., to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanbury, Prospect Place. Mr. Mason will join his family here during the holidays. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)



Meeting Ballet Founder

Governor-General Vanier and Mrs. Vanier talk with Cella Franca after watching the National Ballet of Canada in Ottawa. Miss Franca is the founder and artistic director of the National Ballet. Looking on is E. A. Goodman, of Toronto, president of the National Ballet of Canada. (CP Wirephoto.)

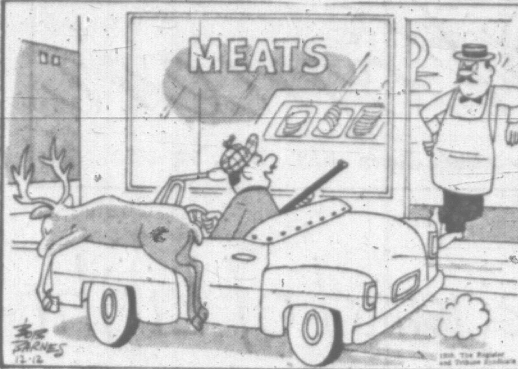


Princess and Pets

England's Princess Anne, 9, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, spends time with two pets, Sugar, the Corgi, and her Welsh pony, Greensleeves, at Windsor Castle, Windsor, England. (AP Wirephoto.)

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Think you're indispensable, huh?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Perky Seal With Red Nose
Good Idea for Gift List

By PENNY SAVER

Still plowing through the toys on your Christmas gift list? If you're looking for ideas for young children I'd advise taking a peek at the big black and white seal I spotted this week.

In rich plush, seal stands a full 16 inches high and has a gay splash of color on the red tip of the nose and scarlet satin ribbon that trims the neck. With flappers askew and perky face tilted as if just waiting the word to go into one of a number of tricks, seal is an attractive bargain at \$2.95.

Dolls have never been more plentiful or charming than they are this year. Flexee-vinyl body of one I've seen makes it a doll that not only looks beautiful but one that can be kept that way by its young "mother".

This improved material can be washed over and over again. Life-like hair, too, can be washed and combed. Chic pony-tailed doll comes complete with party dress of organdie and lace. There are dresses of pink or yellow and you can take your choice of blonde-haired cuties or brunettes! Doll is priced at \$5.49.

If you have a Zorro fan in your family why not get him one of the sets of Zorro swords and masks that are selling for 98 cents? Sword is made of plastic, nothing dangerous about this weapon! Tip of sword has a chalk end. Perfect for making the famous Zorro mark on a young cavalier's target!

Musical instruments are always popular with the younger set. Accordions I've seen would provide lots of fun without splitting the eardrums of the adults in the family! These come in silver and red or gold and red and sell for \$1.49 and \$1.95.

For names of stores where toys can be found give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Installation of officers; Christmas party.

Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, St. John's Anglican Church, Fireside Room, Tuesday, 6.30 p.m.

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Of Personal Interest

Quebec Christmas

Miss Pamela Johnson who is at present attending the University of Toronto, will be spending Christmas and New Year's with Capt. Martin H. Ellis, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. Ellis at their home at Chelsea, Que. Miss Johnson is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Johnson of Uplands Road.

To Visit Son

Mrs. A. E. Harris will be leaving Victoria shortly to spend the Christmas season with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harris, in Chilliwack. Mrs. Harris will be away two weeks.

GIRL GUIDES

Langford — A sum of \$60 was realized by the Langford Brownie Pack at a recent tea and sale of Christmas novelties. Mrs. M. Thomas, Lakes District commissioner, officially opened the affair. Articles for sale were made by brownies guided by their Brown Owl, Mrs. A. Brown; Tawny Owl, Mrs. E. Kay, and Grey Owl, Miss Sharon Reece. Mrs. K. Dillabaugh convoked the tea and Brownies served. Part of proceeds will go to the pack's adopted child in France.



DEAR ABBY...

Cool Down, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband stays home nights, but I'm sure he runs around in the daytime. I have been married to this chisler for 32 years and I can tell.

He is almost 60 and I am 53. When I want a little affection he tells me he's tired. Of course he's tired. He gets tired from chasing women all day. He sells real estate so you know he can get around plenty and make it look all right. He tells me I am imagining things.

Our children are married and we could settle down to a happy old age together if only he would behave himself. He is a good provider and doesn't smoke, drink or gamble. Can you help me?

SUSPICIOUS.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: What makes you think a man of 60 can't be tired, just doing a day's work? Unless you have more than just your "hunches" to go on, you'd be wise to give your husband a warm welcome when he comes home instead of a lot of heat.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who wishes he were dead. I feel so left out of things, I am a big failure. My teachers say "I don't apply myself" (whatever that means). My father says I think only about myself. He is probably right, too. Look at all the sentences with "I" in them.

Everything I do is wrong. Is there any hope for me?

HATE MYSELF.

DEAR HATE: Everyone on this earth has a duty to live. You aren't a "failure" because a real "failure" is satisfied with himself. You recognize your weaknesses and want to improve.

You need a mature, straight-thinking adult to talk things over with. Your father should be that person. But if you have a father you can't talk to (and unfortunately there are many), I suggest that you go to your coach, a favorite teacher or to your clergyman. You've admitted you need help. Now, go get it! Good luck!

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DEAR ABBY: It is obvious that neither you nor the per-

A Blue Mist nylon sheath slip... a necklace of blue and white cut crystal stones and pale blue satin bow trimmed mules are what today's model hopes to find beneath her Christmas tree.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Stumped for What to Give Her?
Something Personal Is Safe Bet

A personal gift under \$10! That is our theme again this week. I have beat my friends over the head to extract their secret gift hopes and in doing so have had some good ideas and some unexpected answers.

A couple of close friends have said "Oh Nona, you mustn't buy me anything." One friend thought I was on a mission for her husband and said, "He knows what I want and it costs a lot more than \$10."

A most emphatic answer came from a member of our card club, "I don't care what I receive as long as it isn't something for the house."

FEMININE GIFT

Very personal gifts such as lingerie, perfume, cosmetics and jewelry would certainly seem to be a safe bet as far as most women are concerned.

A pretty slip was not always the first choice but when mentioned, was found to be most acceptable. Classic gift colors of black and white no longer lead the race, however. Bermuda beige and spice are highlighted because of the popularity of brown and at this time of year stop red brings

thoughts of Santa Claus and Christmas wrappings.

I was almost smothered by gay crinolines as I poked around the lingerie and, as crinolines are more or less old hat, fashionwise, I asked why such a spectacular selection was displayed.

Here is the answer for anyone who has a gift to purchase for a square dancing gal friend. The saleslady told me: "There are hundreds of square dancers in Victoria and each feminine dancer wears several fluffy crinolines."

FLECKED HOSE

There's gold in them thar stockings! A wonderful extra gift would be nylons. Charcoal to wear with blues and blacks and sunspice to wear with browns and greens. These seamless hose are flecked with gold and have just a subtle glimmer under the lights.

In the stores in time for Christmas is an entirely new invention—a ball-point lipstick. It releases flowing color as it is pressed to the lips. Without the aid of a brush, you can outline, shape and color your lips with one hand. Just draw—the shape you want, moisten your lips and press together. Exactly the right amount of creamy, glowing color transforms your lips.

If you are uncertain as to size or color in any of these gift suggestions and are afraid you might give the wrong

thing, here are a couple of suggestions.

A script from her favorite beauty salon will give her hours of joy and relaxation after the hustle and bustle of Christmas or a gift subscription to a fashion magazine will give her warm thoughts of you all through the coming year.

Annual Meeting—Mrs. J. H. Martin was elected, president of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute at annual meeting held recently in Sooke Community Hall. Retiring president, Mrs. W. Cains reported on the year's activities. Also elected are: Vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Eddy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. Kidd, and directors, Mrs. R. Strong and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins.

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Many Parties on Yuletide Calendar

Tempo of pre-Christmas entertaining increases as holly and mistletoe and other gay seasonal decorations go up in Victoria homes. There's excitement aplenty as hosts and hostesses plan for their guests' enjoyment and party calendars become filled with holiday dates.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall are entertaining this evening with a dinner party in their home on Beach Drive. There will be 21 guests.

Also this evening, in their home on Murray Drive, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy will be hosts to friends at their annual pre-Christmas buffet supper and party.

Col. P. S. Cooper, commandant of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and Mrs. Cooper are entertaining Monday evening at a dinner party prior to the carol service in the college. Their guests will be Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid and Mrs. Reid, Capt. and Mrs. John Grant and Capt. and Mrs. H. Porter.

Col. and Mrs. Cooper are again entertaining on Wednesday evening at the cocktail hour in their home at Royal Roads. Annual wassail bowl party will be held in Royal Victoria Yacht Club next Wednesday from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m. There will be music and carol singing, also a visit from Santa and distribution of gifts.

Next Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m., annual Christmas party for children between the ages of three and 10 years will be held at the Yacht Club. Santa Claus will be present.

To entertain the clerical staff at Victoria College, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman will entertain at their home on Foul Bay Road, with a pre-Christmas party next Friday afternoon. There will be 28 guests. Assisting in serving will be Miss Dorothy Cruickshank, Miss Ann Van der Voort and Miss Catherine Cameron.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele are entertaining at their Flaxett Place home with a Christmas party next Friday evening for members of Esquimalt council and their wives. Miss Adele Gault is entertaining next Saturday evening at cocktails in honor of Miss Kitty Dixon and Miss Dinah Kerr, who return to Victoria Sunday from London. Engaged to spend Christmas with their families, the affair will be held at the home of Miss Gault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Gault, at Smuggler's Cove.

Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane and Mrs. Macfarlane and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Macfarlane, entertained their friends at an early-evening reception in the Georgian Lounge at the Empress Hotel last night.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Stenstrom were hosts at two dinner parties this week in their home on Cardigan Road. The first was last Wednesday evening and the second, yesterday evening.

Next Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. Stenstrom will entertain at a cocktail party in their Cardigan Road home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbett entertained yesterday evening at their home, "Cresthaven," on Scofield Road, with a dinner party, followed by bridge.

Yesterday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Scott entertained at a party at the latter's home on Mount Joy Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley entertained at the cocktail hour Friday evening at their home on Transit Road. Occasion was Mrs. Birley's birthday.

Sherry Party at Art Gallery

Victoria branch of the British Columbia Historical Society is holding a Christmas sherry party in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery next Saturday from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Occasion will mark presentation to the art gallery of an historic plaque of a brief history of the building. Mr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian, will tell the story of the gracious old home that is now the gallery, and its people. Expected to attend are members and friends of both the historical group and the gallery. Miss Inez Mitchell, Provincial Archives, is in charge of reservations.

Hostess at Coffee Hour

Mrs. N. R. Moyer, who came recently with her husband from Winnipeg to live in Victoria, was hostess Friday morning at their home on Cyril Close, with a coffee party. The table was arranged in colors of white and red with bright berries holly used as a centerpiece. Mrs. M. W. McElrae and Mrs. Carl Stovel presided and assisting the hostess in serving her guests were Mrs. A. M. Oswald, Mrs. Harvey Webber, Mrs. Hugh Macfarlane and Mrs. E. L. Moyer.

Pre-Christmas Vows

The engagement is announced of Miss Rosemary Bradley, 1037 Cloverdale Avenue, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Bradley, Belfast, Northern Ireland, and the late John Bradley, to Mr. Desmond G. Higgs, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Higgs of Cobble Hill. The wedding will take place Monday, Dec. 21, at 2.30 p.m. in the Chapel at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. Canon George Biddle will officiate. Attending Miss Bradley will be Miss Eleanor Hewlett and Miss Aria Smalley.

A Bridge Tea

Mrs. H. J. Terry is entertaining at a Christmas bridge tea next Thursday afternoon in Victoria Golf Club. Presiding at the head tea table will be Mrs. Dugald MacGregor, Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. H. Maitland Young. Assisting the hostess in serving the 60 guests will be Mrs. T. W. Walker and Mrs. Basil Darling.

Mother Here

Mrs. Alexander McKinnon arrived in Victoria this week from her home in Prince George, to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret McKinnon and L/S Maurice Larson, HMCS Skeena. Wedding took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mrs. McKinnon left the city for Vancouver this afternoon, where she is attending a reception for the newlyweds there.

Jill Tars' children's Christmas party, Monday at 4 p.m. in Cub Hall, Fraser Street.

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RETURN HOME FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Miss Dinah Kerr, left, and Miss Kitty Dixon, who have spent the past year-and-a-half in London on staff of The Daily Express, are expected in Victoria on Sunday for a month's vacation. They will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Kerr, 3419 Cook Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, 2872 Murray

Drive. The two friends, both former members of the editorial staff of the Victoria Daily Times, left Victoria early in 1958 to travel in the British Isles and on the Continent. Both found places in the editorial room of the well-known British newspaper, and are now making their home in London. They are travelling home by air and will return again to England in mid-January.

Hanging-of-the-Greens Ceremony Christmas Tradition at YWCA

Twelve member groups of the Victoria YWCA will gather in the "Y" for "hanging of the greens" next Wednesday evening. This traditional ceremony has been carried out by Canadian branches of the YWCA for many years.

Beginning at 7 p.m., members will bring cedar boughs and other Christmas greenery. Each group will be responsible for decorating one of the rooms or halls in the Blanshard Street building. Executive board will decorate the outside doors.

Once the decorating is completed, Mrs. Fred Bliss, president of the Victoria YWCA, will officially welcome members to an evening of carol singing and entertainment.

Community carol singing will start the festivities. Miss Heather Wallace, a resident at the YWCA, will sing and the Twilight Singers, senior citizens' choir, will contribute

with "Deck the Halls" and "Gloria in Excelsis."

Boys and girls of the Eager Beaver Club, ages eight to 12, will also entertain. Two of their members, Anne Jamieson and Richard Soadley, will recite "The Night Before Christmas."

Willow Penno will also recite.

Refreshments, including hot mince pies and coffee, will be served. Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director, will conclude the evening with a Christmas message.

Vancouver Reception For Couple Wed Today

St. Andrew's Cathedral was setting for a wedding this morning that united Margaret Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKinnon of Prince George, and L/S Maurice Joseph Larson, HMCS Skeena, son of Mrs. Juliette Larson, Vancouver. Father L. Fontaine conducted the service and Miss M. McKay, organist, played traditional music.

Bride entered the church on the arm of Herbert Graham, Vancouver. She wore a blue

suit fashioned on fitted lines. Bodice was enhanced by a fur collar. A white feather bandeau was worn on her dark hair and her jewelry was pearl earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses.

Miss Barbara Powers, maid of honor, wore a grey suit featuring a softly fitted jacket and slim skirt. Her hat was white and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses.

Gilbert Tighe was best man. For the ceremony, mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress and white accessories.

The bridal party travelled to Vancouver, where the groom's mother is entertaining at a reception this evening.

Following party newlyweds will leave on honeymoon to Seattle.

On return, they will make their home at 16 Menzies Street, Victoria.

Symphony Reception

Following the concert by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Monday evening, a reception will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in honor of guest conductor Mr. Lee Hepner and guest artist Miss Patricia Rolston. Invited to the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sagar, Mrs. James Fraser, Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Miss Sandra Humber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ohrt, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Margison, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nickells and Miss E. S. McGillivray. Presiding at head table will be Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Fraser.

HMCS Venture Glittering Sight For Annual Christmas Ball

Colorful baubles, large glittering stars and multi-toned lights will set a festive scene in the gunroom for the annual Christmas ball at HMCS Venture on Wednesday evening. HMCS Naden band will play for dancing and a supper will be served at 11 p.m.

In the receiving line to meet the staff officers and their wives and the cadets and partners, will be Capt. D. W. Groos,

Commanding Officer, HMCS Venture and Mrs. Groos, Instr. Cmdr. I. F. Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie and Chief Cadet Capt. John E. McGee and his partner, Miss Adrienne Allan, a debutante of this season.

Among those who have received invitations to the ball are the Misses Gail Parker, Barbara Emery, Karen Mathison, Mab Belford, Arlene Kenelich, Lynne Marsh, Sue Lort,

Brenda Boag, Kathleen Todd, Linda Allison, Maureen O'Brien, Valerie Byers, Michele Marinker, Justine Richards, Gloria Watson, Susan Sinkin, Judy Pope, Sarah McKinnon, Gail Lapp, Judy Veitch, Carol Cook, Heather Bridgman, Sheila McCann, Lee Husband, Joanne Johnson, Jill Boorman, Diane Bruce, Lois Helander, Judith Burnett, Sandra Noble, Ann Lougheed, Irene Bellamy, Rosina Lane, Virginia Leeming, Sheridan Minaker, Karen Leith, Irene Burnett, Joan Butler, Carol Davies, Norma Hanfan, Christine Flett, Ann Genge, Frances Balfour, Heather Hawkins, Judy Hoey, Janet Watson, Martha Daysmith, Maureen Power, Gail Wood.

Also invited are the Misses Karen Brown, Jackie Moore, Felicity Neave, Penny Hamilton, Lynne McPherson, Pat Huxtable, Cathy Dawson, Roberta Hepburn, Elizabeth Gurney, Judy Taylor, Mary Ann Wood, Carol Crombie, Pat Butler, Judy Andrews, Helen Corneliussen, Barbara Briggs, Cynthia McDonald, Sharon Holdridge, Barbara Mabee, Joan Todd, Janice Ayres, Pat Gerrie, Pamela Genge, Roberta Bennett, Heather Fraser, Dianne Pryznky, Linden Louis, Louise Roberts, Lyla Walters, Nancy Dunn, Ann McDougall, Jacqueline Lord, Barbara Watkins, Karen Robinson, Kathryn Davidson, Maureen Dowling and Jean Warren.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Students Coming Home

With Christmas examinations at an end, school and university students will be hurrying home to Victoria to spend the Yuletide season with their friends and families. Among those to arrive next week are Miss Ann Mayhew, who is studying at McGill University in Montreal. Miss Mayhew will be staying with her mother, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, at the family home on Musgrave Street.

Miss Jill Denny who is attending the University of Washington, will be spending the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Denny at their Beach Drive home. Jill's cousin, Mr. Derek Denny, will be among students from University of British Columbia who are coming home. Mr. Denny is son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny of Midland Road.

The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlin of Transit Road, Mr. Ted Chamberlin will be back from St. George's School in Vancouver.

Two sisters, Miss Alice Husband and Miss Vicky Husband will be home from UBC. They will stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband on Rutland Road.

Other varsity students planning to spend Christmas at home are the Misses Sharon Plows, Barbara Geddes, Gillian Edgell, Elissa Stenner, Merle Emery, Marilyn McElmoyle, Alice Genge and Lorna Mulholland.

Mr. Peter Markham, an engineering student at University of British Columbia, will return to the city next weekend to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, Sylvan Lane.

Mr. Douglas Munro, in last year commerce at UBC, will also return to Victoria next weekend. His brother, Ian, will come from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munro, Beach Drive.

Trip to Barbados

Christmas and New Year's will be spent in the Barbados by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Wallace of Beach Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will return to Victoria in mid-January.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Verley, formerly of Victoria, now of Vancouver, will arrive in the city Sunday for a short visit. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Verley will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning on Ripon Road.

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As a result, there will be families at her affair, including three generations, at that.

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramsay and their children, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parizeau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyrrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Duff McCaghey and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunniss, Miss May Swainland, Miss Pamela Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Dunbar and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrie.

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braved the shopping crowds in a London store this week as they sought suitable gifts to fill the stockings of their daughter, nearly three, and their 21-month-old son.

Victoria Toastmistresses Hold End-of-Year Meeting

Mrs. G. Lemire won the Oscar for her closing thought and Mrs. M. Jones, the spur for her speech at a recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Pat L'Amie presided and toastmistress was Miss Rita Rodger.

A panel discussion was led by Mrs. J. Williams, moderator, with members, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. J. Pipes, Mrs. J. Carter and Mrs. J. deBourcier. Speeches were given by Mrs. R. Bowering, Miss B. Bone and Mrs. Jones; table topic, Mrs. C. C. Warren; inspiration, Mrs. S. Machan.

Critics were Mrs. F. Blaus, Mrs. J. Craig, and Mrs. T. Grant; evaluator, Mrs. M. McMillan.

Special guests were Mrs. Percy Raymond, honorary member, and Mrs. K. Aldred, Madrona Club.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders
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'INDOMITABLE' DESCRIBES HER

Song in Her Heart Licks Jinx for Jane Froman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's taken her the astonishing number of 35 operations in 16 years to do it, but it looks like singing star Jane Froman has finally exorcised the jinx that has pursued her relentlessly since 1943.

It began during World War II when a plane carrying a USO troupe to entertain GIs

overseas crashed in the Tagus River, at Lisbon. Badly hurt, Jane was rescued from the water by the plane's pilot, John C. Burns, and thus began a romance between them which ended in divorce in 1956.

The tall, stately brunette, with the rich, warm voice, started a long and painful series of operations on her spine and on her right leg. She will always wear a small leg brace. Despite it, she walks with all the grace and ease of a dancer.

"But my back is perfect at long last," she smiles. "It's straight and strong, and doctors assure me that I should have no trouble with it." To illustrate how she's feeling, she bends easily down to touch the floor with her hands without bending her knees.

MANY OPERATIONS
About two years ago, after a short period of feeling "pretty good," her spine sent her back to a hospital. She's been in and out of hospitals ever since, enduring five more operations to bring the total up to that impressive number, 35. During that time, her complete disappearance from the entertainment world remained a mystery to the public.

Then, last spring at the Burke foundation in White Plains, N.Y., Jane was given, among other treatments a rigorous system of callisthenics. "It hurt terribly to do them every hour on the hour," she says now with a little giggle at the painful memory. "But I guess it was worth while. Now I do them with no pain and I'm as good as new."

HEALTH RESTORED
Her happy appearance these days comes from good health, recently regained and cherished, and a new burst of professional activity. She has engagements booked at the Chez Paree in Chicago and the Hotel Plaza in New York. TV and radio spots are being lined up, too, and the 1960 schedule is already becoming crowded.

"This is the first time I've had any fun in years," says



Jane Froman

the lovely singer. "Since 1943 I've either been flat on my back at home or in a hospital, or working. For the past two months, I've just been enjoying myself and it's been heavenly to go out socially and have some fun."

But fun has been put aside for business, and now she's rehearsing a new act. "I'm not even going to sing 'With a Song in My Heart,'" she claims, but whether audiences will let her leave the floor without hearing the song with which she's identified is something for the future to disclose.

Meanwhile, a recent hobby—Sunday painting—has become too important to remain the usual "sometime thing." Jane took it up while in a hospital and found she had talent for it. She holds up her first painting for inspection, then displays four subsequent works.

"You can see how I've improved," she laughs. "This first one is pretty bad." After a showing of her work in a hospital, an art school offered her a scholarship, and Jane's rightfully proud of that.

Looking radiant and feeling better than she has in many years, Jane Froman may not sing her old theme song in the new act, but she'll be trying again to put a song in the hearts of others.

Local Man and Bride Will Leave Shortly for France

LAC John Frederick Barnes of the Mount Hope RCAF Station in Ontario, and his bride, the former Gwendolyn Anne Hannan, Hamilton, Ont., will leave Canada for Grosvenor, France, shortly. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes, 419 Henry Street.

Couple were married in Grace Lutheran Church in Hamilton. Rev. Earl Haase officiated. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Hannan of that city. She entered the church on the arm of her father. Her gown of white lace-over-taffeta featured a fitted bodice, lily-point sleeves, square neckline trimmed with pearls and a

very full skirt. Coronet head dress held her elbow-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. George Holm, wore a ballerina-length gown of pink taffeta, with bow of matching velvet in her hair. Her bouquet of carnations was in toning pink shades. Cousins of the bride, Miss Barbara Hannan and Miss Gail Madrick of Toronto, were gowned in ice blue. Petite flower girl, Carol Hunt, was dressed in pink.

Brian Hanright was best man and ushers were Stanley Skril and George Holm. Brother of the bride, Michael John Hannan, was ring bearer. Wedding music was played by organist Henry Roper.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Officers' Mess at Mount Hope RCAF Station.

Newlyweds are presently on a honeymoon trip, motor-ing in the United States.

New Members — Solarium Junior League presented pins to five new members at a recent meeting. Recipients were Mrs. A. McNair, Mrs. J. Rhodes, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Margaret Nicholson and Miss Ruth Taylor. Mrs. F. Frankland reported that \$120 was realized from Farmerette dance held in October. Hot dog stand at Goldstream Sunday netted \$66.20. League decided not to sell holly this year.

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SEOUL (Reuters)—The South Korean government today made a last minute bid to stop the repatriation of a group of Koreans in Japan to Communist North Korea. It proposed that Japan and South Korea should go to the International Court at the Hague for a ruling on the legality of the repatriation plan, which is strongly opposed by South Korea.

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Mayor Percy Scurrah, one of the first in Greater Victoria to contribute to the Korean Crippled Kiddies' Fund, has given his blessing to the Unitarian Service Committee campaign through the Times.

"I am very happy indeed to lend any support I can," he said.

"We should accept some responsibility ourselves for those in, war-devastated areas."

Mr. Scurrah had words of high praise for the U.S.C. executive director, Dr. Lotte Hirschmanova.

He termed her "a persuasive salesman, doing a tremendous job" on behalf of crippled and needy children throughout the world.

The drive to raise money for a rehabilitation centre in Seoul's Sam Yook home for disabled children today totalled \$1,847 in gifts from warm-hearted Victorians. Individual acknowledgment of the recent donations will be made Monday.

The Sam Yook home has 150 children, maimed by war and disease which follows war.

The fund is for rehabilitation of these children. Cash or cheque donations may be sent or brought to the Times' downtown office, 1215 Broad, or to the main office, 2631 Douglas. They are income tax deductible.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear God and Father of all, the clouds hang heavy. We know not what the tomorrow may bring. If we did not see the sun shining from the cross of our Saviour, we would have little heart to dream and aspire. We thank Thee that this gift lets in the light of Thy love and power and that we may go forward with courage; in Christ's name, Amen.

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Paraguay Crushes Exiles' Invasion

3,000 Men Cross From Argentina

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—The Paraguayan government claimed today it had crushed an invasion attempt by exiled rebels.

About 3,000 exiles were said to have taken part in the invasion attempt.

The announcement said Paraguayan exiles tried to attack across the Paraguay River against the port city of Pilar and across the Parana River against the city of Encarnacion.

It said the rebel bands crossed the rivers in extreme southern Paraguay from Argentine territory at dawn today.

The announcement added: "Defence forces intercepted them. Fighting took place, with some wounded reported and the attackers thrown back."

ALONG RIVER
The mention of "defence forces" apparently referred to two battalions of infantry which have been stationed along the Paraguay side of the

Paraguay River for the past few weeks, and similar units stationed along the Parana in the vicinity of Encarnacion.

The announcement said that supporters of the rebel movement inside the city of Encarnacion tried to seize the barracks of the local military garrison. But it said they were driven off.

DUD BOMBS
The government of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner added in its announcement that, meanwhile, a rebel light plane circled overhead dropping bombs on Encarnacion. It said none of these exploded.

Simultaneously, it said, more rebel units attacked at other places in southern Paraguay near Encarnacion.

Earlier reports from the Argentine border city of Posadas said that a 3,000-man army of Paraguayan exiles had invaded Paraguay at 2 a.m. under the leadership of Maj. Juan Jose Rotella.

The Argentine-Paraguayan border was sealed off and all ferry traffic across the river was suspended.

SIEGE OFF-ON
Heeding the revolutionary stirrings that followed Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban victory, Stroessner lifted the state of siege last April and called for elections. But less than a month later the state of siege was reimposed, accompanied by a further round of political arrests.

Stroessner's position is backed up by a military junta. Lt.-Col. Ramon Duarte Vera, powerful chief of police, is widely considered the power behind the president. Vera's strong security forces are aided by an entire army cavalry division in guarding the capital of Asuncion.

The rebels claimed that a separate column of invaders seized the Parana River towns of Puerto Iguazu, near the world-famous falls where the borders of Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil join.

Paraguay has been ruled under a state of siege for nearly 30 years. Stroessner took power five years ago and governs as a military dictator.

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NEW ASSASSINATION PLOT AGAINST CASTRO

HAVANA (UPI)—A new plot to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been uncovered and 15 navy men arrested, reports from Santiago de Cuba said today.

The reports came even as a military court sat in the trial of revolutionary hero Maj. Hubert Matos and 39 other officers on charges of treason for protesting alleged Communist infiltration in the Castro regime.

Dispatches from Santiago said 15 navy men attached to the Punta Blanca naval district in eastern Cuba have been charged with plotting to kill Castro during his visit to the capital of Oriente province Nov. 30.



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WIRE BRIEFS

Eight Seamen Rescued

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BRESCIA, Italy (Reuters)—Police early today ordered immediate evacuation of the 300 residents of the village of Levrone, near here, which is threatened with obliteration from a huge overhanging mass of sodden earth and rocks.

Adjournment Near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The general assembly raced against its adjournment deadline today with the United States and Russia still seeking agreement on the East-West security council election deadlock between U.S.-backed Turkey and Soviet-supported Poland.

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AN EDITORIAL

'The Little Children'

"Which is more important—to keep a person alive, or to give them a Christmas present?"

This was the question posed today by a friend of The Times fund for war-mutilated youngsters of Korea.

It is a thoughtful observation. Implicit in it is the belief that the most unfortunate British Columbian is infinitely better off than the innocent young victims of a "grown-ups" war.

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This year the campaign seems to be lagging. Many more thousands of dollars are needed, between now and Christmas, if we are to do the job that will mend those broken bodies and set them back on the path to a fuller, happier life.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—A world speed record of 1,216 miles an hour for jet planes was claimed today by the U.S. Air Force.

The previous record of 1,100.426 miles an hour was held by the French Air Force.

Brig.-Gen. Joseph Moore, 45, set the record Friday over a 100-kilometre course at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in an F-105 Thunderchief, flying at 36,000 feet.



Thet wuz quite an earthquake, but think how much worse it'd hev bin with fluoridation!

Y'ed almost schedule star American revolutions like TV programs.

M' Uncle Zeke sez let's build an auditorium so's we'll hev somewheres t' meet t' talk about payin' fer it.

Invasion Attempt By 3,000 Exiles

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—The Paraguayan government claimed today it had crushed an invasion attempt by exiled rebels.

About 3,000 exiles were said to have taken part in the invasion attempt.

The announcement said Paraguayan exiles tried to attack across the Paraguay River against the port city of Pilar and across the Parana River against the city of Encarnacion.

It said the rebel bands crossed the rivers in extreme southern Paraguay from Argentine territory at dawn today.

The announcement added: "Defence forces intercepted them. Fighting took place, with some wounded reported and the attackers thrown back."

ALONG RIVER

The mention of "defence forces" apparently referred to two battalions of infantry which have been stationed along the Paraguay side of the Paraguay River for the past few weeks, and similar units stationed along the Parana in the vicinity of Encarnacion.

The announcement said that supporters of the rebel movement inside the city of Encarnacion tried to seize the barracks of the local military garrison. But it said they were driven off.

DUD BOMBS

The government of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner added in its announcement that, meanwhile, a rebel light plane circled overhead dropping bombs on Encarnacion. It said none of these exploded.

Simultaneously, it said, more rebel units attacked at other places in southern Paraguay near Encarnacion.

Earlier reports from the Argentine border city of Posadas said that a 3,000-man army of Paraguayan exiles had invaded Paraguay at 2 a.m. under the leadership of Maj. Juan Jose Rotella.

The Argentine-Paraguayan border was sealed off and all ferry traffic across the river was suspended.



STROESSNER

... victorious

The rebels claimed that a separate column of invaders seized the Parana River towns of Puerto Iguazu, near the world-famous falls where the borders of Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil join.

Paraguay has been ruled under a state of siege for nearly 30 years. Stroessner took power five years ago and governs as a military dictator.

SIEGE OFF-ON

Heeding the revolutionary stirrings that followed Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban victory, Stroessner lifted the state of siege last April and called for elections. But less than a month later the state of siege was reimposed, accompanied by a further round of political arrests.

Stroessner's position is backed up by a military junta. Lt.-Col. Ramon Duarte Vera, powerful chief of police, is widely considered the power behind the president. Vera's strong security forces are aided by an entire army cavalry division in guarding the capital of Asuncion.

4 RCN Airmen Killed In Crash off Carrier

HALIFAX (CP)—Four crew members of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure were killed early today when a Tracker aircraft crashed into the sea about 200 miles from here.

A navy spokesman said the aircraft was on a routine training mission when it crashed.

The dead were identified as Lt.-Cmdr. R. S. Harris, of Dartmouth, N.S.; Sub-Lt. G.

G. Mowatt of Montreal, P.Q. Jack Bottaro, of Dartmouth and Toronto, and AB F. V. Dawson of Dartmouth.

Cmdr. Harris was the pilot. The aircraft carrier is to arrive here Sunday, after completing exercises off the English coast.

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NEW ASSASSINATION PLOT AGAINST CASTRO



FIDEL CASTRO

HAVANA (UPI)—A new plot to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been uncovered and 15 navy men arrested, reports from Santiago de Cuba said today.

The reports came even as a military court sat in the trial of revolutionary hero, Maj. Hubert Matos, and 25 other officers on charges of treason for protesting alleged Communist infiltration in the Castro regime.

Dispatches from Santiago said 15 navy men attached to the Punta Blanca naval district in eastern Cuba have been charged with plotting to kill Castro during his visit to the capital of Oriente province Nov. 30.

FINAL BULLETINS

Gillman Quits Los Angeles Rams

LOS ANGELES—Sid Gillman, colorful coach of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, has resigned. Before today's game against Baltimore Gillman informed his players in the dressing room he had left the club.

Brabham Loses Sebring Still Champ

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Jack Brabham's Cooper Climax broke down one lap from home today and Bruce McLaren of Auckland, New Zealand, won the Grand Prix of the United States road race. Brabham still clinched his first world driving title.

Bennett Opens New Bridge at Trail

TRAIL (CP)—Premier Bennett today officially started construction of a new four-lane bridge across the Columbia River here.

He said in a short talk the bridge is part of a \$42,000, 000 highway program the government plans for the Kootenays.

\$50,000 Fire Hits Cartage Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire which broke out at B and H Cartage Limited in the east end today was controlled before reaching nearby gas and diesel oil tanks but did an estimated \$50,000 damage.

The blaze was believed caused by sparks from a welder's torch.

Cominco to Build New Chemical Plant

TRAIL (CP)—Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company announced today it will start construction of a \$2,600, 000 alkali-chlorine plant here this month.

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